

First Cold Snap Due This Morning

First cold snap of the season was expected to hit Victoria early this morning with temperatures dropping as low as 25 degrees in sheltered areas, the weather office said last night.

An official said there was "a deluge of calls from car owners wondering if anti-freeze would be needed."



Pup Winks at Cat Week

That knowing wink from Puppy, now residing at SPCA shelter, is his way of saying "I'm off cats this week because it's National Cat Week."

Kitty doesn't mind being a bit friendly, but she still seems to have her doubts.—(Colonist photo)

Oblique Reference to U.S.?

Green Hits Nations For 'Twisting Arms'

Father Snatches Baby From Burning Blankets

WINFIELD, B.C. (CP)—Flames were burning the blankets around a baby girl when she was rescued by her father here Wednesday. David Stubbs dashed into his blazing home and snatched his four-month-old daughter from her crib. She was not injured. The house burned down.

Big 'Numbers Banker'

Gambling Czar Dies In Shower of Bullets

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie (Shots) Abbatemarco, described by the police as a big "numbers banker," met death in a rain of bullets Wednesday night as two masked men ambushed him in a Brooklyn bar.

The 60-year-old Abbatemarco, who had a long police record, was shot twice outside as he was leaving the bar, then had six more bullets poured into him as he staggered inside and fell on the bar floor.

The minister made no direct reference to which country was attempting to exert the pressure, but sources said his charge was aimed primarily at the United States.

Panama

American Offices Stoned

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Demonstrators stoned the offices of the American-owned Light and Power Company Wednesday in Panama's capital city in the second day of anti-U.S. violence.

Panamanian army troops broke up the demonstration.

Panama's government said meanwhile the United States was at least partly to blame for the current trouble.

'Blinking Ball' Was Nothing

KAMLOOPS (CP)—RCAP officials have described a glowing object seen over this interior city last Thursday as "an atmospheric phenomenon."

Witnesses described the object as a ball of fire blinking on and off.

The air force said nothing was picked up on radar.

Not Manson

Another Judge Should Have Sat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson should not have sat on the case in which he fined an ironworkers local and three officials for contempt of court, the British Columbia Appeal Court has found.

All three appeal judges said the judge had "vigorously cross-examined" striking members of the ironworkers union. Many of the men regarded him as both prosecutor and judge.

"That, of course, was not the position in law or fact but . . . the misconception undoubtedly suggested to some people a miscarriage of justice," the appeal court ruled, in handing down its decision Tuesday. The high court dismissed, by a two-to-one majority, the contempt of court conviction and ordered a total of \$19,000 in fines refunded.

"It would have been better if another judge had tried this summons," the appeal court found. They were also "obliged to disagree" with "many" of the reasons Mr. Justice Manson gave for convicting the union local and its officers.

Mr. Justice Manson had found contempt in that the union officers had not fully obeyed his order to tell the men to return to work on the Second Narrows bridge here.

The appeal court said the union's action in advising its men of the court order and the union lawyer's disagreement with that order was "sufficient compliance."

The union officials "were obliged to comply in good faith with the court order, but not obliged to do so gracefully and a reluctant compliance was in itself no contempt."

Drunks Forced to Listen To Their Own Babbling

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Here's one way to discourage drunks. Police at one station here make drunks listen the



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Mayor Hits Ottawa For Competitive Plan

Mayor Percy Scurrah yesterday was sharply critical of the award of two freighter contracts to eastern shipyards. "If these contracts are going to be awarded on a Canada-wide competitive basis," the mayor said, "it means our shipyards are going to have to close."

He said it is "just impossible" for the local industry with its \$2.42 average wage to compete with eastern yards where the average drops to \$1.80. Added to this are high freight costs to the west.

LOSS OF JOBS

"I am particularly concerned because of the loss of jobs that will result because of lack of work for our shipyards," said the mayor.

"Our shipyard industry means bread and butter to some 700 families in this area. The men are getting good wages and their earnings are spread through the community. Loss of this payroll would affect everyone."

REALISM OF BID

Mayor Scurrah, who twice this year led a delegation to seek more work for hard-pressed local shipyards, questioned the "realism" of the low bid of about \$2,400,000 submitted by Port Weller Drydock.

"This yard has never built a ship," he said.

"They (federal government) say that the lowest western bidder, our own Victoria Machinery Depot, was about \$1,000,000 higher. But they don't tell you that the other ship was awarded to Vickers of Montreal at a price of \$500,000 more than the Port Weller yard."

CHEAPEST MARKET

"If the government wants to be consistent and buy in the cheapest market they should give both ships to Port Weller."

The mayor said his committee will continue to fight for more ship contracts "in the hope that some way might be found to keep west coast yards in operation" because of their economic importance.

FEWER MAN HOURS

"Our yards build No. 1 ships, everyone admits that," he said. "They build them in fewer man-hours than eastern yards, but we're still not saving enough to make up for the difference in freight and wages — something western yards can't be blamed for."

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the federal government is making a scapegoat out of B.C. for the tight money policies formulated in Ottawa.

"We're proud of our standard of living," he said. "We're not going to reduce it just to suit the budget of the federal government."



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Unfair to West

Shipbuilders Hotly Deny Inefficiency

West coast shipyard executives last night strenuously denied suggestions that they were inefficient and that their operations were in need of reorganization.

Earlier in the day the department of transport had awarded the contracts for two passenger-cargo ships for the West Indies to eastern firms.

Port Weller Dockyards secured one at \$2,400,000, and Canadian Vickers of Montreal the other at \$2,900,000.

HAD NO OPTION

The lowest west coast tender was \$3,400,000 by VMD.

A department of transport spokesman is reported to have said the department had no option but to award the ships to the east.

He said taxpayers would never stand for paying \$1,000,000 more for the same ship, and added that West Coast yards have been existing on cost-plus contract for so long they cannot tender competitively.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria, said the criticism of west coast yards was not fair.

"All naval contracts are awarded on a cost-plus basis, and we have had no alternative but to bid that way."

AMPLE PROOF

But Mr. Wallace said there was ample proof to show that west coast yards were the most efficient in the country.

In the post-war naval construction program, Mr. Wallace said that on a man-hour work basis the west coast yards had the best of all Canadian records.

He claimed that if Ottawa would look up the record for the seven ships of the St. Laurent destroyer escort class, the one built by Yarrows would show to have the low man hour total of all the yards participating.

For the Restigouche class of seven, the one built by Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver was similarly the low ship on a man-hour basis.

In the MCD minesweeper class of six, the two built in the Victoria yards were the lowest in man-hour total.

"I have the figures to prove it," he said.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CANADA is not a land of limitless resources. The limits are in sight. The expanding cities are swallowing farm land and wilderness. Whole species of birds and animals have been wiped out. Rivers and lakes have been fouled with sewage.

Professor Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the department of zoology, University of British Columbia, sounded an alarm for its diminishing resources in a recent speech, which is reprinted in the current number of Wildlife Review, the magazine of B.C. Game Commission.

There are two ways of looking at the population graph as projected into the future. "If you are a rosy-spectacled devotee of the Board of Trade complex, you will see the burgeoning population as a bonanza, a gold mine of bodies to whom you can sell longer automobiles, funnier hats, more dynamic breakfast foods and more celestial detergents.

"If on the other hand you are an apostle of gloom, you can see in the same graph a gathering army of hungry mouths, a human termite-nest, stripped of all beauty, its inhabitants dashing about in regimented herds raising ever higher the prison walls."

The truth—Dr. Cowan thinks—is somewhere between the two. People can learn from experience. Because other countries have looted their forests, fauna and soil to the starvation point, there is no reason why we should do the same.

He says we should be guided by life-preserving principles:

1. That capacity to produce food must come first. Cities must be restrained, at least some of the time, from swallowing good farm land.

2. Destruction of fisheries by obstruction and pollution must cease.

3. Non-renewable resources must not be squandered on "nonsensical activities" like space travel. (Personally, I'm not convinced of this one, though I vote for all the others.)

4. Fresh, pure water must be conserved; pollution of lakes and rivers with sewage must be stopped.

5. Human nature is rooted in its living environment. We must guard our remaining wilderness, to give future generations room to breathe.

We're going to have more people, whether we like it or not. But, says Dr. Cowan, we'll have to plan for growth so as not to foul our own nest; and we'll have to realize that we don't truly own our farms, forests and wild land, but only hold them in trust.

I hope some of the cut-and-get-out boys are listening; also the subdividers who would love to get their hooks on all available bush or farm land, level every tree and fill in every marsh until the whole world was one great dismal suburb.

Williston Ridicules Charge

Electric Utilities Subsidy Coming Burden—Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged yesterday that provincial taxpayers will soon be asked to subsidize some of the private electric utility companies who refuse to take power to rural communities.

"The premier is now making ready to explain to the public that because of the Social Credit party's financial dependence on the B.C. Electric, the taxpayers in the near future will have to pay, in addition to their exorbitant light bills, a contribution to the B.C. Power Commission.

He based his charges on a statement made last week by Lands and Forests minister and power commissioner Ray Williston that a plan is to be announced soon whereby rural electrification will be extended to everybody in British Columbia where it is economically sound.

Mr. Williston said the charges by the CCF leader "don't make sense." He pointed out that Mr. Strachan had asked for subsidies for the power commission and at the last session a \$100,000 subsidy was approved by the legislature.

"Given complete control of power generating and distribu-

tion the power commission would need no subsidy from the taxpayer," Mr. Strachan told The Daily Colonist. "It could extend power to every rural community with the possibility of rate reductions instead of rate increases," he claimed.

Old 7th Warriors Will Meet Again

Old soldiers of the 7th Battalion Association will relive some of the battles of the First World War when they hold their annual reunion at 7 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Monterey Restaurant.

Firm Complains Of Vibration

Solicitors for a sign company on Rock Bay have complained to city council about vibration from machinery in an adjoining laundry plant.

Their letter claims the zoning bylaw has been contravened and asks that something be done about it.

"Having exhausted all the propaganda channels, including putting the public to the expense of the Shrum commission, the customers of the power commission and the taxpayer at large are now being prepared for the truth," he said.

They'll swap stories, too, about the battles of Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and the advance into Germany. Association members from up-Island and Vancouver are expected to join their old comrades now living in Victoria.

Members of the old 2nd Brigade, Canadian Expeditionary Force, interested in attending, are asked to get in touch with association secretary D. R. Donaldson, 330 Vancouver Street, Victoria.

The Weather

November 5, 1959

A few clouds in the morning. Clouding over in the afternoon. Winds light. Wednesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 9 hours, 6 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High—48 Low—37

Forecast Temperatures

High—48 Low—30

Sunrise—7:05 Sunset—4:49

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny in the morning, clouding over toward evening. Winds light, except south 15 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon and evening. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 27. Forecast high and low, 48 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with oc-

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sussexville, New Glasgow, Antigonish, St. Theres and Stettin returns 9 a.m. Nov. 11.
MERCHANT
Victoria—California, Crofton—Mooseman, Alberni—Gamos.



casual light rain or drizzle in northern sections. Winds light becoming south 15 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan, 48 and 30.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	22	42	.00
Halifax	28	52	.00
Montreal	38	56	.24
Ottawa	43	58	.30
Toronto	43	52	.50
South Bay	32	35	.25
Port Arthur	22	28	.00
Kenora	14	18	trace
Winnipeg	18	22	trace
Brandon	14	21	.07
The Pas	9	14	.00
Regina	22	18	.06
Saskatoon	23	18	.02
Prince Albert	8	16	.00
North Battleford	21	14	trace
Swift Current	19	14	.00
Medicine Hat	12	17	.00
Calgary	7	12	.00
Lethbridge	9	15	.00
Edmonton	11	19	.00
Kimberley	3	20	.00
Crescent Valley	29	37	.00

Kaslo	22	35	.02
Grand Forks	27	42	..
Kamloops	27	40	..
Penticton	28	42	..
Vancouver	31	48	..
Nanaimo	37	49	..
Victoria	37	48	..
Prince Rupert	31	42	..
Prince George	30	39	..
Whitehorse	..	23	trace
Seattle	35	49	.07
Portland	37	54	..
San Francisco	53	66	..
Chicago	49	61	1.78
New York	48	57	.05

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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7:01 AM	2.83	5.58	8.4	..	..	..	..
7:01 AM	3.11	6.02	8.41	2.4	6.42	6.49	6.6
8:03 AM	3.91	6.19	8.41	3.0	5.72	3.7	6.4
9:04 AM	4.71	6.38	8.41	3.5	4.9	..	..
10:05 AM	5.51	6.57	8.41	4.0	4.07	..	..
11:06 AM	6.31	6.76	8.41	4.5	3.24	..	..

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
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9:01 AM	2.15	10.01 AM	2.15	11.01 AM	2.15	12.01 AM	2.15
10:01 AM	2.15	11.01 AM	2.15	12.01 AM	2.15	1.01 AM	2.15
11:01 AM	2.15	12.01 AM	2.15	1.01 AM	2.15	2.01 AM	2.15

BIG INDUSTRY

Shipments of Canada's railway rolling-stock manufacturers in 1958 were valued at \$295,961,000.



The Navy Does Its Bit

A treasure chest for the Community Chest, containing \$9,975.56 worth of donations from the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy, was accepted yesterday by campaign chairman Eric Mallett, left, and Miss Red Feather, Linda Anderson. Making the presentation were Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, right, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Cmdr. Ray Martin, who co-ordinated the Navy's Chest campaign.—(RCN photo)

Specific Intent

Alberta Law Kills Trading Stamps

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Wednesday delivered what it believes is the knockout blow to trading stamps and similar promotion schemes.

The amendment to the regulations inserts three new sections. One of them says, in part:

"No business licensed under this act shall secretly or otherwise give or offer to give any premium, free goods, or use coupons, coupon books, stamps, trading stamps or similar plans for the purpose of furthering the sale of any commodity or service."

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'Death to Chou En-Lai'

India's Rage Rises

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Congress party members of parliament Wednesday that India will defend its disputed border with Communist China at any cost.

Nehru made the pledge as more than 3,000 Indian students, shouting "Death to Chou En-Lai," staged an angry demonstration outside the Chinese Red embassy protesting Chinese intrusions along the Indian frontier.

The students attached a memorandum to the embassy gate reading:

"We are fully prepared to face the challenge of your hostile country. We are pledged

to resist the further advance of your forces and also to eject your troops from areas into which you have intruded." Angry members of parliament were reported to have appealed to Nehru to take immediate steps to drive the Chinese out of occupied border territory.

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No Help for Hurt Child

TORONTO (UPI)—A Toronto parent has charged that a local school principal asked two of his sons to carry their six-year-old brother five blocks to their home after he had suffered a broken leg in a school yard accident.

Ernest Sullivan, 42, said his son, Wayne, was playing in the yard of his school when a larger boy jumped on him. When the boy tried to get up he found that he was in great pain. He was carried into the school, where a teacher re-

quested permission from the principal to take the boy to hospital. The principal overruled the teacher and decided that the boy should be taken home instead.

Later he was moved to Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital, where he will spend the next four weeks on a traction bed.

European Diplomats Hail Tour

Ike's Momentous World Trip Shot-in-Arm for Falterers

'Peace In Our Grasp'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII said Wednesday that mankind had within its grasp the possibility of bringing "truth, union, concord and peace" to the world. But he declared this would require prodigious effort.

The pontiff told 30,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica that despite man's "unending violence of error and evil," the fulfillment of God's promise of peace on earth might be near.

"Thanks to God," the pontiff said, "the atheistic and materialistic conceptions of life and of history shall not prevail."

"The word of Christ remains in its stability and integrity. Fear not. Have faith. I have conquered the world," Pope John told crowds celebrating the first anniversary of his coronation.



POPE JOHN... have faith

Halibut Safe from Plan, Fishermen Glad to Hear

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Canadian and United States delegates to a fisheries conference displayed noticeable relief Wednesday when a Russian said halibut is not included in a seven-year Soviet plan to increase fish production.

Delegates from Canada, United States, Japan and Russia are at a conference sponsored by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Ind. of British Columbia.

Canadian and U.S. fishermen derive a major part of their income from halibut.

LONDON (UPI)—West European diplomats yesterday unanimously predicted another triumphant hero's welcome for President Eisenhower on the unprecedented nine-nation goodwill tour he will make in December.

The trip, to begin Dec. 4 and end Dec. 22, was also expected to act as a major political shot-in-the-arm for Western influence in areas which have long been either frankly neutralist or subject to heavy Communist pressures.

Eisenhower's stopover in Rome was regarded by diplomats as a particularly shrewd move to boost Italian self-esteem at a time when Italy is striving to win a big-power say for itself in the North Atlantic alliance. Vatican City sources noted with pleasure that this would be the first time an American president, while in office, would meet with the Pope.

Apart from Italy, Eisenhower will visit Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France and Morocco.

French officials took special interest in the trip. It was recalled that only last week

the U.S. announced it was evacuating its strategic air force bases in Morocco in a gesture to Arab nationalist sentiment.

Reports from New Delhi indicated Asian diplomats were as enthusiastic about the visit as their western counterparts. Indian officials and politicians predicted that Eisenhower would get a popular reception as massive as when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the Indian capital.

British officials pointed out privately that Eisenhower's trip would lend powerful support to India at a moment when it is under great pressure from Communist Chinese border aggressions.

They said for similar reasons, the trip would help bolster the morale of Pakistan, Turkey and Iran, which also are being pressed upon by the Communists.

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Hangman No Friend Of Victim

LONDON (AP)—The home office Wednesday night denied that German-born Gunter Podola will be hanged this morning by a friend of the man he murdered.

A statement said the sheriff of London had questioned the hangman, Harry Allen, about his acquaintance with Detective Sergeant Raymond Purdy, whom Podola shot while trying to evade arrest last July 13.

Mr. Allen denies that any such friendship existed and states that he met Sergeant Purdy only once.

'Painful' Duty

France to Test Bomb Despite Africa Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—France announced Wednesday she has built an atomic bomb and will explode it in the Sahara despite the protests of African peoples.

Jules Moch, French disarmament expert, told the 82-member UN political com-

mittee his country turned to the bomb only after "painful renunciations" but could not risk being without modern weapons "in the insecurity of the world."

NOT TOO WINDY

Average hourly wind speed at Chicago—long known as the "Windy City"—is 9.8 miles an hour, compared with 15.3 at Atlantic City.

Soviets Dodge Flags Hassle

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviet embassy, in an apparent rejection of a Western warning, disclaimed Russian responsibility Wednesday for the raising of Communist East German flags in West Berlin.

A spokesman at Russia's East Berlin embassy said that the flag controversy that was threatening to cause new violence this weekend was strictly an East German affair and was not within Soviet competence.

The statement appeared to be a rejection of a Western warning to the Soviets against

permitting the East Germans to raise the flags over West Berlin elevated stations to mark the Nov. 69 anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The U.S. Berlin commandant, Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, was reported to have told the Soviets that the 11,000-man Western troop garrison would be prepared to back up the West German police if needed.

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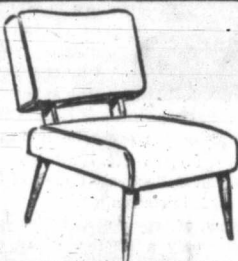
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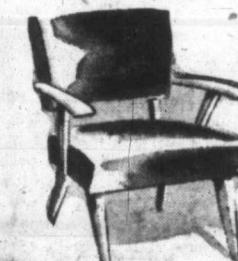
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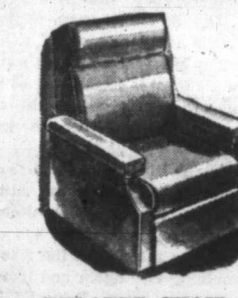
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Who's 'Mess'?

FOR the first time in many years a "slate" of candidates—that is, several running as a team in an effort to fill all vacancies—will contest Victoria's city council election in December. It consists of Mr. J. Donald Smith, MLA, running for mayor, and four others running for aldermanic posts. This coterie appears under the name of the "Victoria Civic Voters' Association," an organization which at the moment seems to consist of a name in search of numbers. The officers do not sound very eager to talk about it.

There is nothing particularly unusual about this development or the "slate" technique of contesting elections. It is the way all elections are run at the parliamentary and legislative assembly levels where the party system operates. Nor is there anything wrong about it, though past experience has shown that in municipal elections the voters are inclined to look askance at slates and prefer to elect their aldermen and councillors as individuals.

The important fact to be noted is that if all these five candidates were elected they as a group would be in a position to run the City, since they would have four of the eight aldermanic seats and their man in the mayor's chair. When office-seekers

band together in this way to gain the means of controlling a public body the electors are entitled to inquire as to their motives and to scrutinize those motives. No doubt they will appear as the election campaign goes along. One of the candidates avers now that the purpose is better government, which is very noble but easily said.

Mr. Smith, however, goes farther in preparation for battle with a straw man. He says the slate is "dedicated" to "clean up this mess and try to bring a little stability to city council policies." What mess does Mr. Smith mean? The only visible one is the 10-month delay over the View Street pedestrian mall and parking project. That delay has been caused by the action of one man: Mr. J. Donald Smith. Had Mr. Smith not brought suit against the City to prevent the council from complying with the instructions of the ratepayers last December there would not have been any hold-up.

Let it be said without reservation that Mr. Smith as a city ratepayer was perfectly entitled to go to law against the City. But having done so and thereby tied the council's hands, he should not talk about there being a mess and offer his services to "clean it up."

The CBC's Role

IT is somewhat surprising to find the CBC contesting the 55 per cent Canadian content for its television programs as proposed by the board of broadcast governors. The CBC exists for the primary purpose of providing, on both radio and television, programs which will reflect the culture and character of the nation. Were this not so it would not be a state-subsidized corporation. There are practical difficulties to prevent it, but in principle a content of 80 per cent would not be too high.

The importance of transmitting the Canadian ethos, its philosophy and ways of life, cannot be overstressed. Broadcasting must play its part in developing the distinctive national character. Only the CBC can do this effectively, for private broadcasting stations are moved by other considerations. There can be no guarantee that radio listeners or television watchers will tune into CBC networks—foreign fields appear green and for too many there is the illusion that something originating elsewhere must of necessity be better than a home production—but the inducement for them to do so must be there. That is why the CBC exists.

The path of CBC television is not easy. Competition from the United States, backed by greater financial resources, is almost overwhelming.

In the matter of film programs, for instance, a popular TV fare, Canada is at a discount since apart from documentaries it has few if any movies of its own. It must perforce utilize either American or British films to fill this type of program.

Not that the CBC can afford to be all-Canadian; that would be parochial and isolationist. Even a national culture must have a leaven of internationalism if it is to be worthwhile. There is need for provision for outside programs, such as a Khrushchev visit, for example, or special British and American events which command wide interest in Canada. This should be easy to arrange.

The aim of the CBC nevertheless should be to build up the Canadian content of its programs, towards the day when its network is predominantly Canadian in temper and feeling. A corollary of this is the development of Canadian artists and performers, who certainly will be deprived of their rightful opportunities if there is too much importation. The CBC has a special obligation in this respect, and one that is pertinent to the reason for its existence. If many millions of Canadian dollars from the public purse are to be allocated each year to the Canadian television network that is precisely what it should be in character to as great a degree as possible—Canadian.

Quarter Million in Hand

VICTORIA'S Community Chest drive is entering its home stretch. Some \$250,000 has been collected, with \$75,000 needed to achieve the aim of the campaign on behalf of 22 welfare agencies in the united region. A time extension until November 13 has been arranged by officials in charge of the solicitation, with two objectives in mind. One is that canvassers who have not completed their tasks, chiefly in residential districts, will now do so by calling on homes which have not yet been approached. The other is to afford fresh opportunity for volun-

tary offerings now that the tight position of the fund is known.

Chest officials said yesterday that they wish to collect \$50,000 of the \$75,000 outstanding before the end of this week. If that is achieved, the remaining \$25,000 should not be difficult to attract in the final week of the community-wide campaign. As with all community efforts, it is the final stage which is hard to complete. Chest agencies need \$325,000 for their supervised budgets in the coming year, and four-fifths of that sum is in hand. One more push and the chest can be filled.

Interpreting the News

Power Aims Asserted

By HAROLD K. MILKS
Associated Press Correspondent

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's rejection of U.S. government complaints over Fidel Castro's behavior suggests that the anti-American campaign here probably will be intensified. The men who have been most bitter in the attacks on the United States appear to have the premier's ear.

Cuban-American relations have deteriorated since May, when Castro's sweeping agrarian program became law. This limits the size of plantations and ranches and provides for distribution of seized acreage to landless farmers.

Critics say the Castro regime is in economic trouble and must create a crisis to hide its difficulties.

Castro's supporters deny such statements as of counter-revolutionary inspiration. They offer statistics to show that Cuba, in this 10th month under Castro, is much better off than it was under Fulgencio Batista.

A reforming complaint is that the agrarian program appears to be giving control of Cuban farmlands not to farmers but to the state through the increas-

ingly powerful Institute of agrarian reform.

Castro's cabinet started a new wave of government control last week, with passage of a wide-ranging law to control minerals and other natural resources.

This law provides a five-per-cent tax on mineral production, plus 25 per cent on ores and minerals exported. Immediately affected will be an American mining firm, a U.S. government nickel plant, and various oil companies.

Castro has hinted in various speeches that a law is in the making to give his regime control of all industry, even to running factories if necessary.

Politically Castro has lost substantial support at home, but the great Cuban masses—workers and farmers—likely are backing him as staunchly as they did when he came to power Jan. 1.

One informed Cuban said:

"The real voices of Cuba are silent because they are scared. Ride the Havana buses and you see that the people are not talking. In the first days of the revolutionary regime they talked and laughed. Now they keep quiet in fright."



The heavy foot of Mr. Mao

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ACCORDING to the newspapers there is a revolution afoot in Britain, one which the Canadian visitor to that land will bless. The penny is being struck; or at least the Royal Mint has proposed that it be cut down in size to approximate the Canadian cent.

Our cent is often called a penny but there the resemblance ends. The British penny, as everyone knows who has been over there, is a mighty piece of metal. Collectively there are 14,000 tons of it in circulation.

Now of course, a single penny weighs only a fraction of an ounce but half-a-dozen of them mixed with sixpences, shillings, half-crowns, etc., seem like a ton load. The load wears holes in the pocket, too, and a Canadian tourist is apt to feel as though he is leaning over to one side.

Mind you the natives of that fad land don't appear to feel unduly weighed down and after all there is comfort in the sound of a pocketful of jingling money. Or so it seems from memory. When I was over there last year I heard no one object, but perhaps it is more of a burden than when I was a boy. I didn't have many pennies then; never as many as I would have liked, I suppose.

One coin I did have, once a month after I began my working life and then only in passing of course, looms now as an antique of priceless value. That was the golden sovereign. Britons see no more of it now than we do, although probably not even a modern Canadian would be averse to a heavy pocketful of gold.

To North Americans the British system seems queer, and a terribly complicated arrangement of 12 pennies to the shilling, 20 shillings to the pound, not to speak of florins, farthings, three-penny bits and guinea costs. Our decimal system of dollars and cents is the easier to follow—there may be a moral here, everything we have almost is easier—but actually to the native born to fad the arithmetic of the thing becomes second nature.

I have lived in Canada far longer than ever I did across the Atlantic yet fairly quick computation of pounds, shillings and pence has never left me. The relation of the \$ to fad is something else again and like any other tourist visiting Britain I have to stop and translate a price ticket into dollars and cents to appreciate the cost of the article.

I suppose it is because North Americans speak the same language as Britons, or nearly so, that one occasionally hears the suggestion that the UK should adopt the decimal system. Once again this would make life easier for us. There is of course no good reason why Britons should do anything of the kind; it is their system, they have had it longer than we have had ours, and if they are happy with it that is entirely their business.

Having experienced both systems I prefer the dollar one best, if only because a dollar's worth of silver doesn't weigh as much in the pocket as a pound's worth. Other than that I wouldn't care which was current to my environment. Arithmetic is arithmetic and if it has been sufficiently drummed into one at school it stays in place fairly well afterwards, even if one is far from a mathematical genius. Even if one knows little or nothing of mathematics, period.

Anyway even if the Royal Mint has its way I don't imagine Britain is planning to discard its fad. Like its left-of-the-road—which it had also before our reverse rule—pounds, shillings and pence seem immortal. But it would help the Canadian tourist pocket a bit if the penny was reduced to smaller size; and perhaps Britons themselves will agree. A penny doesn't buy much now in any case; like the Canadian cent it will soon be worthless altogether.

Reports from Ottawa

COST-WISE, the Canadian proposal for the development of Columbia River power in co-operation with the U.S. is so favorable to the Americans that it seems impossible for them to turn it down.

In effect, it would give to the U.S., at no cost, what it would cost the Americans \$1,336,000,000 to develop on their own.

But politics being what they are, it is not at all certain the U.S. will accept this offer. This is the crux to which the year-long renewed negotiations on Columbia power are quickly moving.

The negotiations are going on in the International Joint Commission—most recently in commission meetings at Niagara Falls late last week. The IJC is composed of representatives of both countries whose job it is to iron out boundary water disputes. The IJC is attempting to agree on a Columbia power development plan that it can unanimously recommend to both governments.

American members of the IJC have agreed that Canada should construct a series of dams on the Upper Columbia to store water for release when needed to maintain power production at U.S. generating plants on the Lower Columbia. They have also agreed to Canada's demand for 50 per cent of the additional power generated in return for this service.

IJC engineering studies show that the Canadian dams would impound 26,000,000 acre-feet of water, and would cost about \$634,000,000. As an all-American alternative, it would be possible for the U.S. to build dams on the Lower Columbia and its tributaries to store 12,600,000 acre-feet at a cost of \$1,336,000,000.

Both storage schemes are not needed; nor are they wholly possible

side by side. But the important consideration is that under the Canadian plan the cost per million acre-feet would be \$24,400,000; under the U.S. plan \$106,000,000.

Canada's 50 per cent cut of the extra power generated at U.S. plants would not alter the four-to-one cost ratio so far as the U.S. is concerned, because the Canadian plan would yield more than twice as much storage as the U.S. plan and, theoretically, more than twice as much power.

The proposal for locating the storage dams in Canada and paying Canada for this service in power delivered at the B.C. border, is reported to have found favor in Washington, particularly with the U.S. treasury and budget bureau.

However, there are reasons to believe that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and some senators and congressmen from the Pacific Northwest states are not enthusiastic. If the dams were built on the U.S. side of the border they would be built by the Corps of Engineers and by American construction companies using American equipment, materials and labor. Congressmen would welcome them in their constituencies because of the local spending and job opportunities they would generate. In Canada the dams would do the congressmen no political good.

So this is the decision that Washington is going to have to make: save money or provide jobs. Save the U.S. taxpayer \$1,336,000,000, or provide the Corps of Engineers with more prestige, contractors with more profits, concrete plants with more sales, labor with more jobs, congressmen with more patronage.

If Washington turns down the Canadian bargain offer, it will mean the end of hope for co-operative development of the Columbia, and eventually probably the diversion of 15,000,000 acre-feet of Upper Columbia water into the Fraser River for power use entirely within Canada.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT 60 years of age the physically strongest man among all my acquaintances of half a century is still as rock-hard of body and quick of mind as he was 40 years ago. He served in both wars and, being an engineer, he has spent months and often years on enterprises in remote parts of the country, surrounded by hardships the equal of war. He is a tough man, and I asked him the secret of his health and strength.

"Eating," he said. "There is an old saying that a man is what he eats. I don't agree. A man is how he eats." We were eating at the time, lunching in a hotel in Halifax.

"Do you notice anything unusual," he asked, "about the way I eat?"

I glanced at his plate. There was nothing unusual there: just a grilled ham steak, some scalloped potatoes, broccoli, and on the side, the usual salad.

"Watch me chew," he said. Then I realized that I had often noticed what a slow, patient, thoughtful chewer he was. Everybody had always finished the meal while he was half through.

"Ah, slow, careful mastication, you mean," I said.

"Heck, no!" he protested. "I'm enjoying it! I love it. I delight in every mouthful, every taste, every feel of it. You flabby people often say: 'That was a good meal.' All my life, I've said: 'That was a good mouthful.' If I'm healthy, and I am, it is because I love my food not after it is gulped down, but during every bite and taste of it. The secret of health and strength is in the really lively enjoyment of food bite by bite."

Wind and Nonsense

(From The Ottawa Journal)

SAID Mr. Howard Green, secretary of state for external affairs, to the Canadian Exporters' Association:

"Unless we can continue to develop our sales in world markets, our relatively high standard of living must inevitably fall... This can only be achieved by providing our customers with goods they want at prices they are willing to pay."

Canada's sales of goods to the United Kingdom over the past seven months dropped by 6 per cent, her sales of goods to other European countries by 26 per cent.

Our after-dinner orators used to speak of our "inexhaustible resources." In the existing state of the

world's economy, with other nations beginning to match or surpass our resources, such talk has become wind and nonsense; meaningless.

Meaningless so long as we can't develop, process and sell such resources at prices that the world is willing to pay. Failing that, our resources will remain in the ground or in our warehouses while other countries—Britain, Germany, Italy, Japan, the U.S.—produce lower priced goods for which the world will pay. And for which, incidentally, Canadians will want to pay.

There is no foreordained Canadian prosperity. It will be made—or be betrayed—by Canadians themselves.

Washington Angle

Out of the Shadows

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN a ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone, with President Eisenhower as the principal speaker, the Central Intelligence Agency is stepping a little way out of the shadow of professional secrecy. When the building, nearly half the size of the Pentagon, is completed in August of 1961 it will be inadequate to house the staff of the agency.

This is a measure of the way in which the CIA has grown in the 12 years of its existence. Under the CIA act not only its operations but its budget, the size of the staff and all other details are secret.

Yet there are signs, and the public ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone is one, that the far-flung intelligence agency would like to have the public know more about its overt functions. There can be no question, of course, about publicizing its covert activities, which include a wide range of work such as encouraging the defection of Communist agents who will reveal either in public or in private the working of the Communist espionage system.

In a free society in which there is an inherent distrust of secret government the CIA has stirred surprisingly little suspicion despite its remarkable expansion. Yet the dilemma does exist and it is likely to become acute if the outward and visible signs of the cold war diminish in an era of negotiation with the prospect of competitive co-existence.

In theory the CIA does not make policy. Under the law it is required to provide intelligence estimates—the raw material of policy—to the National Security Council and the president. Yet with the great body of knowledge that it collects on Communist activities in every part of the world the temptation is inevitably strong to try to steer the nation on a course of strong resistance and counter-attack.

Recently the deputy director, Air Force General C. P. Cabell, made two speeches that seemed to suspicious observers to skirt the policy line. Speaking to the National Security Commission of the American Legion three weeks after Premier Eisenhower had invited Premier Khrushchev to visit this country, Cabell warned against "smiling faces from the Kremlin." He said that a free ride on the Communist merry-go-round always "turns out to be costly."

In an address to the National Guard Association early in October Cabell talked of the smouldering "Communist fire" in Laos and said, "It must be met with strong determination." The loss of even five or six soldiers in northern Laos in what the Communists claim is a "civil war" is important, Cabell told the Guard Association, comparing the Laotian battles to the "shot heard round the world" at Lexington in the American Revolution.

"To the free people of the West the bold evidence of Communist aggression is not very palatable," Cabell said. "Calling this 'peaceful co-existence' does not make very much sense to me."

Director Allen W. Dulles is frank in saying that he would like to see some of the able economic and political analysts in CIA write and speak publicly on their specialties. His staff includes distinguished men in almost every field of intelligence analysis and research. Their work as analysts—refining down and interpreting the vast amount of material that comes into CIA—is open and above board.

One reason Dulles may be encouraging his associates to step out in public is that the burden on him is so great. He must invariably appear before Congressional committees, and always in secret, and the pressure on him to fill speaking engagements is unending. For the first time in the nearly seven years that he has been director Dulles on Nov. 13 will appear publicly before a Congressional committee to present an analysis of the Soviet economy.

This is in itself a radical departure since his predecessors all declined to testify in public.

Dulles is one of the most dedicated and hard-working public servants in Washington, resembling his brother, the late John Foster Dulles, in his tireless expenditure of energy.

He is undoubtedly one reason why Congress has been content to vote huge budgets—estimated at close to \$1,000,000,000 a year—without supervision. Senator Mike Mansfield proposed a special committee to supervise the CIA but this was turned down flatly by the Congressional leadership. Mansfield says he "still believes such a committee is necessary to protect the CIA from public doubt and suspicion."

The number of employees who will use the new building is naturally secret. But there is one public clue—two large parking lots on the 740-acre site provide for a total of 3,000 cars.

From the Scriptures

Do all things without murmurings and disputings.—Philippians, 2:14

Letters to the Editor

Doing His Duty

Burning of the effigy of Agriculture Minister Steacy is by all appearance a political move to raise animosity to the government of British Columbia.

Mr. Steacy is only enforcing a federal law, weights and measures. The imperial gallon and parts thereof are the standard set for the sale of oil, gasoline and milk. Medicines are sold by the fluid ounce, coal by the ton or part thereof, and cloth, etc., by the yard.

What kind of a country would we have if the government did not enforce standard weights and measures?

HERBERT WATSON.

815 North Park Street.

Yacht Pool Blanketed

The Victoria Model Yacht Club would be very grateful to the city parks committee if its members would visit the pool on a Saturday at 3 p.m. and see for themselves that the pool is absolutely no use for the purpose for which it was built.

The brush which surrounds the pool should be cut down, and pool enlarged on the sea side and extended to the south, so that the wind can get to the pool and the yachts.

We want to have inter-city races, even international races with Seattle; we have international class boats, which can be seen on display at Bepco Paint Company, Yates Street. We urge the city council to keep the capital city in the picture with a yacht pool worthy of admiration by the whole province.

R. McKnight.

1012 Richardson Street.

They Can Quit

Under the heading "Call It Courage" in The Colonist of Nov. 3 is a letter from B. Coey. In this he states it makes him a rebel to hear of Mr. Fleming's report on postman's salaries. I feel wonderful at the courage of Fleming. It is time someone with courage spoke up.

If the postmen do not like their jobs and continue to say they can do better in private industry why don't they go and get the better salaries in private industry? No one is stopping them. Many would be willing to take their places.

RONALD DAWSON.

"Baker View," Beach Drive.

Hire Girls Instead

The letter of B. Coey, president of local Postal Employees' Association, seeking higher wages, reflects on himself and his association by saying: "So before any more talk of courage, find out who really has the courage."

Such an attitude is indicative of selfishness, not courage, in the light of old-age pensioners and disabled war service pensioners who exist on a fraction of civil servant incomes. They have courage.

Postal employees should quit if they are dissatisfied, and be replaced by girl postal workers. If necessary, who discharged such duties very effectively in the U.K. during two world wars.

R. L. LAING.

1280 Newport Avenue.

Court Parade

Driver Jailed 30 Days

A 30-day term in Oakalla was handed down by Magistrate A. L. Thomas in city police court yesterday to a driver who pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

Patrick C. Ball, 326 Obed, was sentenced after court heard a lengthy record of traffic offences including a previous conviction for the same offence.

James H. Gorst, 325 Davida, was fined \$50 under a city by-law for driving a taxicab with the meter not sealed. In this case, too, there was a long prior record, last offence occurring in February, 1958.

Gorst mentioned the period that had elapsed without offences, but the magistrate, saying he had to consider the record, handed down the fine and recommended a driver's re-examination.

Also in city court, Richard Barry Williams, 1601 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to drinking in a public place, and was fined \$50. Police said he was found drinking wine in an alley at the rear of a Store Street store.

Ian Zinn, also of 1601 Esquimalt, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to creating a public nuisance in a Broad Street doorway, contrary to a city morals bylaw.



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Slum Stinker Comes to Life

By JAMES SCOTT

At first glance, this book might be confused with *What Makes Sammy Run*, only set in Montreal instead of the good old U.S.A. A closer look reveals that Duddy Kravitz is a lot bigger stinker and a far more understandable human being than Sammy ever was.

Have we a paradox here? Not at all. Human beings can be thoroughly horrible and yet attract our sympathy for them as human beings. A novelist can capitalize on this reaction if he manages to do one of the most difficult things in fiction—that is make his horrible hero completely believable as a human being.

This is what Mordecai Richler—in what is by far his best book to date—has accomplished. No mean feat for a young man who (I think) has not yet celebrated his 30th birthday.

Now let us take a look at this Duddy Kravitz and at what happens to him. He is one of those people who, as far as we can see, is doomed to hurt others. He starts at high school where his rebellion against teacher discipline results in the ruination and disintegration of the one teacher on the staff who tried to handle his students as if they were men, not beasts.

This is only a start. After being the direct cause of this teacher's wife's death, driving the teacher to alcoholism and then a mental hospital, Duddy was on his way.

It was a rough way. Before he was finished, he had managed to be responsible for crippling his one loyal friend for life and for alienating the only girl who ever really loved him. In between were dozens of minor disasters all provoked by the inimitable Duddy.

But the real skill in this narrative lies in the fact that right up to the last Mr. Richler makes the reader (to use the words of John Calvin, if Mr. Richler will forgive me) "affectionately desire the salvation" of Duddy Kravitz.

This was done by making us feel a sympathy with Duddy's

MORDECAI RICHLER
... best effort yet

denon. To do this Richler rings all the changes from sympathy for the victims of anti-Semitism down to sympathy for runts (Duddy was pretty puny physically).

In the end, Mr. Richler throws it all away. You take it, he says, if you can put up with this little stinker who undoubtedly is going to net a million bucks before he's through, he's all yours. Of course, you'll have to let the million dollars compensate for all the damage he's done.

Victoria Filer Made Officer

Harry W. McAllister, 820 Princess, an employee of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., was elected secretary of the B.C. Sawmill Filers' Educational Association during the group's recent annual convention in Vancouver.

Other officers elected for 1960-61 were John Guelette of Honeymoon Bay, B.C., president; and Ewart Rice of Chetumus, vice-president.

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ, by Mordecai Richler (Andre Deutsch, \$3.75).

blurred image or a contrived motivation in the whole book. Duddy Kravitz is. And equally vivid are the colorful characters he encounters in his ruthless march to the place where he can hurt without being hurt.

This is a great book and when Mr. Richler has rubbed off the rough edges of his prose he is probably going to be the best writer in Canada.

Winter Works Set in Sidney

Winter works projects worth more than \$12,000 were put before the Sidney village commission this week by commissioner J. H. Larocque.

He proposed a storm sewer for Third Street, a garden and lawn area in the vicinity of the new ferry wharf, a parking area for buses and taxis at the passenger entrance of the new wharf, and "brushing out" Beacon Avenue. Sidewalks for Second and Fourth Streets are also on the list.

Commission chairman Dr. C. H. Hemmings said important thing was to get the projects approved as winter works.

The governments pay 75 per cent of the labor costs," commissioner Larocque said.

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Drugs Social Illness

VANCOUVER — The incidence of drug addiction in Vancouver is a sign of acute, wide-spread social illness, UBC's Prof. W. D. Dixon told city council in citing public indifference as the main cause of the problem.

He said it would be a mistake to appoint a committee to investigate the problem of drug addiction alone. Social problems must be studied on all fronts.

CAIRO — Reports from Baghdad state that doctors attending Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassam are considering amputating his arm, damaged by bullets in an assassination attempt Oct. 7.

LONDON — Billionaire oil man Jean Paul Getty reported he had made at least one major change in the \$1,000,000 home he recently purchased near London—the replacing of coal-heated furnaces in 400-year-old Sutton Palace with oil heaters.

HALLOCK, Minn. — The village of Hallock, concerned about Charles Van Doren's wife and children after he lost two jobs, elected the TV quiz winner as village constable.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. — Former Liberal immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill said that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's "visions" were more like "hallucinations."

BOVINGTON, England — British army Pte. Jack Sleight was charged with going AWOL after borrowing the necessary funds from eight of his officers.

CHICAGO — Pioneer X-ray scientist Dr. Emil Grubbe, who



PREMIER KASSEM
... may lose arm



JEAN PAUL GETTY
... oil for coal

has lived with cancer for 64 of his 84 years, is recovering from his 93rd cancer operation.

BOSTON BAR, B.C. — Gary Robert Colville, the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, died when he became tangled in a plastic mattress cover.

LONDON — Eden Philpotts, Britain's oldest living novelist, celebrated his 97th birthday.

SYDNEY, Australia — Alec Dadd of Kent, England, flew 12,000 miles to be near his

16-year-old son, hurt in a motorcycle accident. He was told on arrival that the boy died the previous day.

TORONTO — Mrs. Anne Sanouillet who didn't know a word of French five years ago when she married her classics professor at the University of Toronto, now edits Les Nouvelles Francaises de Toronto, a monthly tabloid with a circulation of 5,000.

LONDON — The government agreed to consider a suggestion by Labor party deputy

leader Aneurin Bevan that parliamentary debate be televised. Prime Minister Macmillan appeared to nod agreement but later Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell said it would be unfair to subject the public to "endless hours of infinite boredom."

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Laws banning racial discrimination only emphasize color differences, Sir John Woodall, retiring governor of Bermuda, said here in an interview.

JUNEAU, Alaska — Governor William A. Egan has asked the federal government to consider a joint study with Russia to determine the feasibility and merit of a proposed dam across the Bering Sea Strait.

PARIS — A cat burglar stole an estimated \$20,000 worth of jewelry from the upstairs bedroom of pianist Arthur Rubinstein while the artist played the piano in the downstairs living room.

Poison Oil Prompts Death Law

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — The government Wednesday introduced the death penalty for "crimes against the health of the nation" after thousands of persons were poisoned when they used cooking oil adulterated with aircraft lubricant.

A government announcement which followed a vast press and radio campaign warning Moroccans of unknown brands of cooking oil, said 6,700 persons had been poisoned so far. The figure was expected to reach 10,000.

No deaths have been reported. Police said nine oil dealers have been arrested.

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NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

Canada Asks World Study On Fallout

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Studies of atomic radiation and fallout must be "greatly enlarged" on a world-wide basis to protect the health of mankind, Canada's Wallace B. Nesbitt said Wednesday.

Speaking to UN correspondents from some 20 countries, Nesbitt said this was the purpose of a Canadian resolution that calls for sampling and analysis of soil, food and atmosphere on a global basis to determine the extent of radiation, whether natural or man-made.

The resolution—which envisages an expenditure of nearly \$500,000 by Canada to get the survey working—was tabled last Friday and now has nine co-sponsors.

"People really do not know what the effects of radiation are but we all feel there is some danger," said Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation.

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Rock-miners will start work this winter on a five-mile tunnel to carry Sooke Lake water to Goldstream.

They won't drill and blast far: 300 feet or less at each end. But in addition to providing winter work, Commissioner Ronald Upward told the Greater Victoria water board yesterday, the tunneling will disclose what lies ahead.

It will show, he said,

whether or not complete concrete lining of the tunnel through vertically-layered shale is necessary, and may result in lower tenders than would otherwise be received when bids on construction are sought next spring. The tunnel is expected to cost about \$4,000,000 if only the bottom need be lined; about \$1,000,000 more if complete lining is needed.

COULD SERVE MORE

Without complete lining, Mr. Upward said, the tunnel will carry enough water for a population of 250,000. With

complete lining—at the time of construction or in later years—it and the rest of the system will deliver enough water for 600,000, he said.

The water board approved spending \$11,600 for equipment for the winter work. Labor bill is expected to be about \$24,000 if the tunneling extends the full 300 feet at each end, but application has been made to have the job recognized as a winter employment project, with 75 per cent of the labor cost borne by the senior governments.

Wayne Wants Wagon Back

Little Wayne's Worth's favorite birthday present, only received recently—a brand new wagon—was stolen from his front yard at 330 John, Halloween night.

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November Prospects Good

Light rainfall and near normal temperatures are in store for the Victoria and Island area during November, according to the long-range weather forecast of the United States weather office. For the groggy Prairies the forecast is more snow.

Double Duty Dubious

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he doesn't favor policemen doubling in duties of firemen.

He said he plans to ask the B.C. fire marshal for a report on the implications of doubling-up of police and fire duties.

In Esquimalt policemen also serve as firemen and New Westminster has ordered its firemen to learn traffic duties.

The attorney-general thought the doubling-up of duties could react against the public welfare, especially if a fireman were involved on police duties when a fire broke out.

Shipbuilders Hotly Deny Inefficiency

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"Surely this does not spell inefficiency," said Mr. Wallace, "we know that we have to compete against a wage level that is 33 per cent higher than in the east, and that freight costs are against us, but we are not in need of reorganization."

The Yarrow's chief added that the transport department spokesman's statement that it would have cost \$1,000,000 more to build one of the ships on the west coast was not strictly true.

UNREALISTIC BID

The second ship to be built by Vickers will cost the taxpayers \$2,900,000, only \$500,000 below the lowest west coast bid.

Mr. Wallace added the Port Weller tender was so far below all other eastern bids that he did not regard it as being a realistic one.

But it was not only on government contracts that west coast yards should be judged, said Mr. Wallace.

"We are tendering successfully on repair and maintenance jobs on some of the world's largest ships (oil tankers) and we would not be getting those jobs if we were not efficient and competitive."

SECOND TO NONE

"Of course we are not inefficient," said Harold Hubbard, president of VMD, whose company had the lowest of the west coast bids at \$3,400,000.

"Our bid is about \$500,000 higher than that of Canadian Vickers, and that represents the difference between eastern and western wages, and added freight costs," he said.

Mr. Hubbard added that shipyard wages in the St. Lawrence yards were \$1.80 an hour compared with \$2.40 an hour here. "Our power and lighting costs are also higher here, and that puts up our overhead expenses as well."

VERY DISAPPOINTED

"As far as man-hours are concerned we are more efficient than the eastern yards, but the higher efficiency is not enough to make up for other higher costs."

In keeping down costs, Mr. Hubbard said, his firm "had explored every avenue."

He noted that his firm had been the lowest bidder in all Canada for the new B.C. ferry ships.

"We are very disappointed indeed not to get one of those West Indies ships," he added.

Curtis Tells Council:

Let School Alone

Ald. Austin Curtis will try today to convince city council that it should quit eyeing the property on which S. J. Willis Junior High School stands.

Aldermen M. H. Mooney and D. J. Proudfoot contended earlier this week that since the school had been built on the city-owned property after formation of the Greater Victoria school board, the board should pay back rent and purchase it.

EXPRESS PURPOSE

But Ald. Curtis said yesterday that he was Victoria school board chairman when council acquired the property for the express purpose of locating a junior high school there.

And although today's city council meeting has been called only to receive a report from city manager C. C. Wyatt on education costs, Ald. Curtis said he will seek permission to explain the situation to his fellow aldermen.

School board secretary-treasurer T. L. Christie also

recalled yesterday that board and council representatives had joined in negotiating with the provincial government for the property as a school site.

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Unbowed Port Alberni Council May Continue Battle for Taxes

PORT ALBERNI — City council might still attempt to have the assessment against MacMillan and Bloedel boosted from \$800,000 to \$3,200,000 even though the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled it illegal.

Ald. Norman Odgers, chairman of the council's finance

committee, commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court, said the city will have no alternative but to appeal to the provincial government.

The city entered into an agreement with MacMillan and Bloedel in 1946 to assess the company's property in the municipality at \$800,000 until 1965.

Since then the city has at-

tempted to assess the company on property valued at \$3,200,000.

The company fought the attempt and eventually the B.C. Appeal Court ruled that the city has no right to increase the assessment. The Supreme Court Monday upheld the appeal court.

"We are very disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling,

but will have to await the report of the city clerk, Dennis Thain."

Mr. Thain attended the Supreme Court hearings in Ottawa.

"There is one thing to remember," Ald. Odgers said. "Out of a budget of \$1,500,000 for 1959 the company voluntarily paid a sum of \$500,000 for school purposes."

Capital Raised in Area

Duncan Brief Backs Local Radio Station

DUNCAN — Technical and financial briefs have been sent to the Board of Broadcast Gov-

ernors to support an application for a local radio station, Mayor Jack Dobson said last night.

The company will probably be called the Cowichan and Gulf Islands Broadcasting System, he said.

The mayor said he made the announcement for the group because no permanent officers have been named. He added the necessary capital has been raised from businessmen here, at Chemainus, Shawnigan Lake, Lake Cowichan and Salt Spring Island.

The station will probably have 11 employees. A transmitter has been optioned and studio locations are under review.

The Duncan application, and one for a satellite by CKDA, will be discussed by the broadcast board at a meeting sometime in January in Vancouver.



MAYOR DOBSON
... spokesman

Courtenay Address

Safety Talk Revised When Builder Killed

COURTENAY — Motor vehicles branch superintendent George Lindsay had to revise his speech Tuesday night to the Courtenay Safety Council's first annual meeting.

Mr. Lindsay was one of the first to arrive at the scene of a traffic accident in which Courtenay building contractor Ivon Aven was killed.

The motor vehicles superintendent was prepared to tell the safety council that the Courtenay-Cornwall Valley had one of the finest safety records in the province with no fatal accidents in 1957 and 1958, and only one in 1959. He had to change the 1959 figure to two.

A post-mortem was opened yesterday into Mr. Aven's death.

Mr. Aven was killed when his car went out of control at Union Bay Road and 26th Street, two miles south of Courtenay, about 6:05 p.m. Tuesday. The vehicle hit a power pole. Mr. Aven was alone in the car at the time.

RCMP said yesterday Mr. Aven was driving to his home when the crash occurred. He survived by his wife and children.



GEORGE LINDSAY
... arrived at scene

Jaycees Like Policy But Not Method Used

The provincial government move to keep the dairy industry on imperial measure received the approval last night of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution concerned the

recent government order to Saanich's Milky Way Dairy to cease using 64-ounce milk cartons.

Milk must be packaged in imperial pints, quarts or multiples of quarts, the order said. Speaking in favor of the motion, past president Ray Ramsley said it was "simply asking that measurement shall be standardized."

"But that doesn't mean we condone what the government did," he said. "They did the Milky Way an injustice."

Another speaker in the hour-long debate, Jack Urquhart, said "there was no warning... it was the move of a dictatorship."

"We're forced to see, as a group of young businessmen, that the small businessman is not rubbed out," he said.

Jaycees Protest Killing Of Hungarians—If True

If it turns out that Ed Sullivan is telling the truth and Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar is lying, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to protest the imminent "slaughter" of 150 young Hungarians.

This is the gist of a letter the group will send to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, it was decided at a Jaycee meeting last night.

Copies will also be sent to External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Russia's Premier Khrushchev.

The letter, signed by president Peter Forward, pointed out the conflicting statements regarding the young Hungarians who participated in the 1956 revolution, and asked for an investigation to clarify the issue.

Ed Sullivan recently issued a plea for groups and individuals to protest the imminent slaughter of the 150 youngsters. He said they would be executed as each reached his 18th birthday. The Jaycee letter said, in part:

Ship Job Pleas Will 'Pay Off'

Strong representations made on behalf of local shipyard workers will "probably" pay off in future ship contracts, Victoria Labor Council was told last night.

E. T. Staley, vice-president of VLC and a member of the mayor's delegation which last week visited Ottawa seeking more shipbuilding contracts, said: "We found an impression held by nearly all cabinet members that west coast prices were too high."

"This impression our delegation tried to change, and I believe we were successful to an extent in acquainting them with the facts on the economy of the West."

In other labor council business delegates: defeated a pro-

posal by the political action committee that Victoria's two mayoral candidates, Mayor Percy Scurrell and J. Donald Smith, be invited to explain their election platforms.

Received an invitation from the CCF party to have affiliated local unions put forward names of members to stand for nomination as CCF candidates in provincial ridings in Greater Victoria.

Passed a resolution commending the Alberta government for its crackdown on use of trading stamps and calling on the B.C. government to take similar action in this province.

China Clipper Closes Door on Big Four



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Beer Licence Granted Gabriola Island Hotel

The B.C. Liquor Control Board yesterday granted a public house licence to the new Grand Hotel on Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo.

Drive for Volunteers

Thousands Needed For Civil Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes hopes provinces and municipalities will launch a drive to recruit civilians for civil defence work. He says thousands will be needed.

The minister gave evidence of his hopes of a recruiting campaign in a statement Wednesday which officials said arose from inquiries made to the emergency measures organization which has been given the task of co-ordinating federal civil defence efforts.

"Careful study of what would be needed in the event of nuclear attack has shown clearly that the armed services could not possibly handle alone the tasks which will

have to be undertaken helping to ensure national survival," Mr. Pearkes said.

In addition to helping the army with its assigned role, "many others will be required to assist provincial and municipal authorities to carry out tasks assigned to them in areas affected though not requiring re-entry operations undertaken by the army."

"The most practical means of recruiting and training civilians for these important duties in time of war is through the provincial and local organizations for civil defence..."

"I hope that many thousands will volunteer for this work and will join in the necessary training programs."

He made no specific reference to the charge by Maj. Gen. George S. Hutton, who resigned as acting federal civil defence co-ordinator, that the government's new CD policy displaces civilian planners.

Gen. Hutton resigned his post Sept. 23, criticizing a government decision to spread responsibility for federal CD effort among the army, emergency measures organization in the prime minister's office, and the health and justice departments.

DUNCAN — Joachim Tschellog, 2721 Vian, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding at 56 mph in a 40 mph zone on the Cowichan Lake Road Friday.

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'Go Arrest That Man'

Noisy Alderman Drowned the Law

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Frank Baker plays a cool horn.

He's blown his trumpet in most of Canada's football stadiums. Live broadcasts of recent Grey Cup games have sent the clear notes into many Canadian homes.

Wednesday Ald. Baker left his trumpet at home and got on the business end of a loud speaker as Danny Sador came down from a pole where he's been sitting since the local Red Feather campaign started.

The flag pole is a block from the courthouse.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson presiding at a supreme court trial, heard the noise and asked sheriff Eddie Wells what was going on.

"A civic ceremony," said Sheriff Wells.

"Go and arrest that man," said the justice.

Ald. Baker was brought into court and told by the justice "an alderman of all people should be interested in the proper administration of justice," and the noise prevented evidence from being heard.

When Ald. Baker got out Danny Sador had gone and so had the loudspeakers.

Administrator Honored

NANAIMO — Gordon Frith, administrator of the general hospital here received double honors this month.

He was elected president of the hospital administrators' association of B.C. and Tuesday became president of the Nanaimo Kiwanis club.

Famous Ciro's Sold in Court

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ciro's nightclub, Sunset Strip watering spot that once was the hangout of film stars, was bought yesterday for a high bid of \$352,000 in federal bankruptcy court.

B.C. Editor

Stays in Jail

Attorney General Bonner said Wednesday the provincial government will not try to interfere with the jail sentence editor George North is serving on a contempt of court indictment.

Mr. Bonner, who was presented with a petition in Vancouver last week asking Mr. North's release, said advisers have informed him the question of executive clemency is for federal authorities to decide.

The editor was sentenced to a 30-day jail term last summer when an editorial appeared in the weekly newspaper, The Fishermen, which was adjudged in contempt of court.

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Real Estate Tax Revenue Supplies Half City Income

More than half of Victoria's tax revenue comes from real estate, city manager C. C.

RUSSIAN STEEL

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Wyatt, told a meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association.

During a detailed account of the city's tax structure, Mr. Wyatt said 54 per cent of the revenue comes from real estate. From the revenue some 35 per cent goes for school and education costs.

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Commissioner Gets \$20,000

The provincial cabinet yesterday approved payment of a \$20,000 honorarium to UBC Prof. Earl D. MacPhee for his two years' work as sole commissioner to inquire into the tree fruit industry of British Columbia.

A trove of pottery work by the late Emily Carr was recently purchased by Mrs. Ellen Morgan, 729 Pemberton, for \$125.

Mrs. Morgan said she found the pottery while vacationing at Klitsa Lodge at Sproat Lake last month.

Each piece is marked with a Carr signature or "Klee

Wyck," Miss Carr's Indian name meaning "the laughing one."

"Miss Carr was a great friend of the former owners of the lodge," Mrs. Morgan said, and she spent many hours there painting and making pottery.

Mrs. Morgan said as she was leaving the lodge, Mrs. Arnold

Cole, one of the present owners asked her if she was interested in Indian pottery — "I have some in a box, take it."

Later, Mrs. Morgan discovered after checking with Carr authorities, and Wilson Duff of the provincial museum that the items were Carr originals.

Mrs. Morgan said a price

was fixed on the items by experts "and I consulted Mrs. Cole who consented to sell them to me."

Mrs. Cole said she had given away quite a quantity to church bazaars and other places in the area.

Informed of the value of the 22 Carr originals, Mrs. Cole recalled seeing a box some

where filled with paintings each bearing the Carr signature.

An intensive search of the premises failed to disclose the paintings, which authorities said could be priceless.

More than 346,000 people visited the zoo at Pretoria, South Africa, in 1958.

Forgotten Carr Work Discovered



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Tuna Fish Pacific Bay, Light Flakes,
6-oz. tin **4 for 49¢**

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10-oz. tin **4 for 45¢**
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48-oz. tin **2 for 55¢**
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Big Fire Ruins Firm

REGINA (CP) — A \$1,147,000 fire early Wednesday levelled one of the biggest hangars at Regina Municipal Airport putting Canadian Aircraft Company of Regina out of business.

The company, Saskatche-

wan's biggest charter and crop dusting firm, lost 13 aircraft and all its office records as well as tools and parts. Owner Leo McKenna said "This puts us out of business. I'm all washed up. I can't see any future."

The blaze was first seen at 4 a.m. MST, by policemen C. F. Brown and Glen Hove, who described it as a raging inferno. Pilot Ken Blackwood who lives in a hangar apartment smashed a window and called

on the policemen who helped rescue Mr. McKenna from his apartment on the opposite side. In an hour the building was a smouldering mass of rubble. Fire Chief Percy Wilson of Regina says an investigation has been launched.

B.C. Fish Industry Hails New British Trade Move

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Sinclair, spokesman for the Fisheries Association of B.C., said Wednesday Britain's lifting of trade restrictions is a "very healthy sign" for the fishing industry. As of Nov. 9 British controls of fresh and frozen salmon are lifted. Mr. Sinclair said the fisheries industry will "get some business." Spring and chum were the main species expected to be shipped.

Ben-Gurion Triumphs

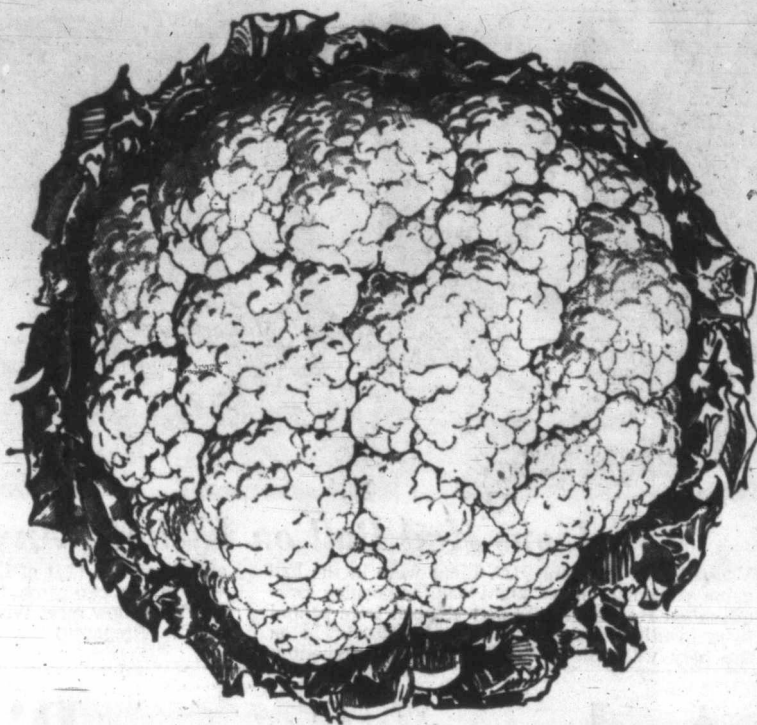
JERUSALEM (UPI)—David Ben-Gurion's Labor party emerged Wednesday from Israel's fourth general elections stronger than at any time since it took control of the government a decade ago. Official returns, complete except for those from the army, gave the party 38.5 per cent of Tuesday's vote and increased its holdings in the 120-seat knesset (parliament) from 40 to 47 seats, plus three more for Labor Arab candidates.

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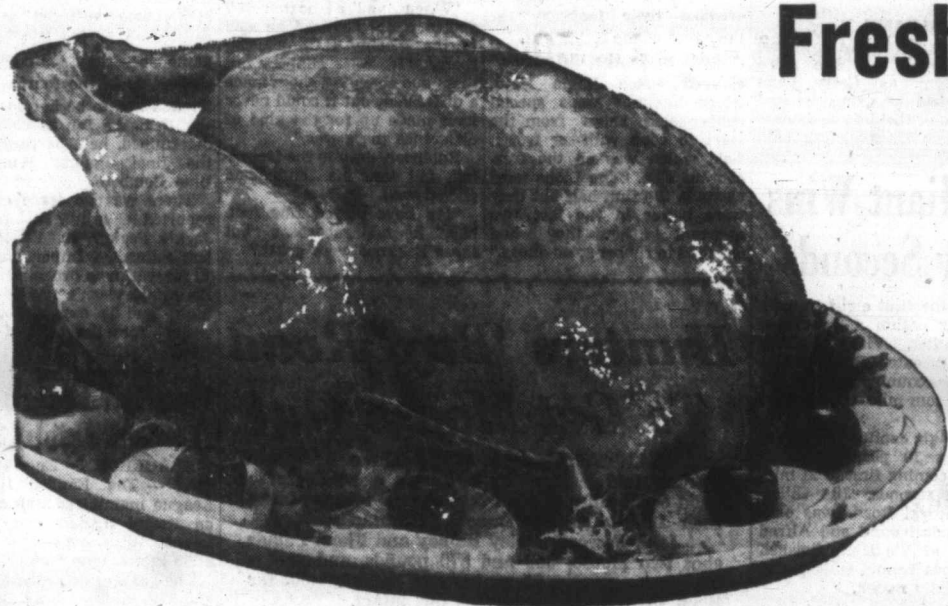
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Average

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14 lbs.

Grade

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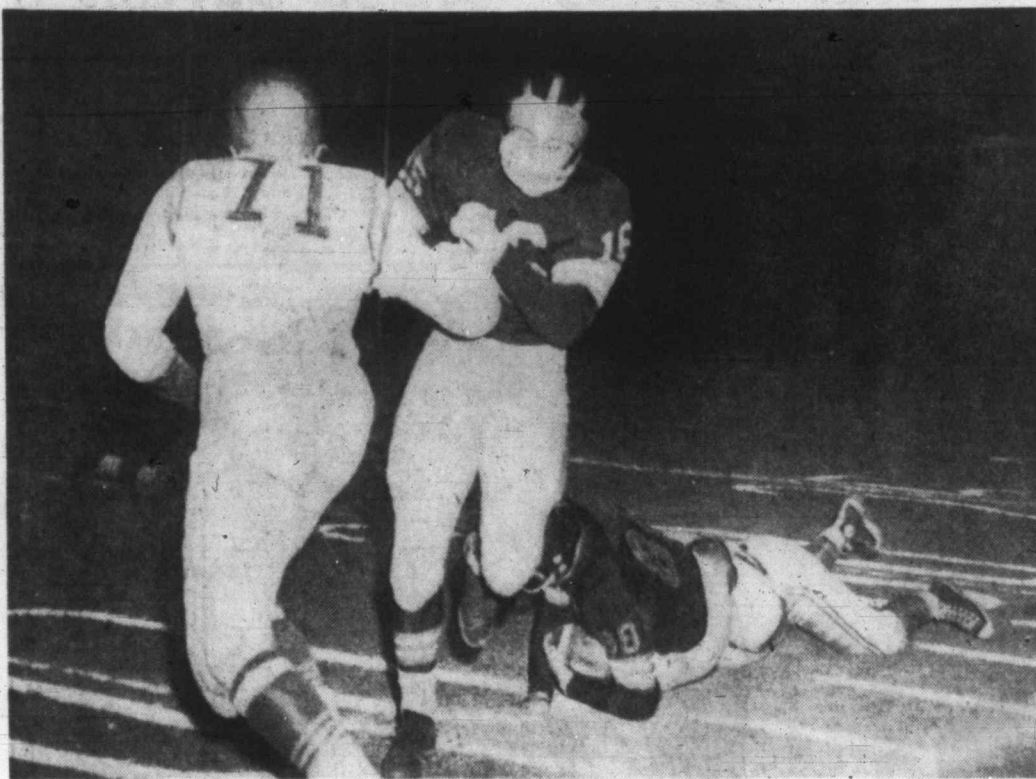
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Lions Had Ball on Kickoff, Anyway

Virtually the last time B.C. Lions were in the ball game at Edmonton last night was the opening kickoff, when By Bailey (88) was stopped from behind by unidentified Eskimo after short return. In on the play were Steve Bendiak (71), of Edmonton

and Don Vicio (16) of Lions. Esks humiliated B.C. 41-7 to win two-game, total-point WIFU semi-final 61-15 and now meet Winnipeg in best-of-three final. —(CP Wirephoto)

Anderson Scores Big Goal In Overtime Cougar Victory

By LARRY ROSE

Goals have been few and far between for Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley this season but the one they combined for in an over-

time period last night more than made up for previous frustrations.

Anderson swept Macauley's relay past Winnipeg goalie Al Rollins after 1:50 of overtime Wednesday night and propelled Victoria Cougars into second place in the Western Hockey League, writing finish to one of the most exciting games seen at Memorial Arena this season.

It was Anderson's second goal in 12 games and only his fourth point of the season. The assist also gave Macauley four points — a figure that does not point to their effectiveness.

Amazing Wilt Gets 41 More

Amazing Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain dunked and hooked for 41 points last night at Philadelphia as the hometown Warriors whipped Syracuse 124-113 to stay unbeaten in the National Basketball Association.

The seven-foot-one rookie star also grabbed 40 rebounds for a Philadelphia record as the Warriors won their third straight, but had to overcome a 58-57 halftime deficit to do it. In Detroit, the late-starting Pistons, down 24 points in the second quarter, couldn't quite make it, dropping a 107-101 decision to New York Knickerbockers. Richie Guerin added 27 points to the 35 he made against Minneapolis Tuesday.

Fresh, Bright Ones

Cowichan Coho Biting

When to Fish or About SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:30	3:15	9:55	3:45

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
10:25	4:10	10:50	4:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 4 1/2 to 5 hours, start 1 1/2 hours before and after the times shown. Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1 1/2 hours.

COWICHAN BAY — Coho fishing yesterday was reported to be the best this season but few fishermen were taking advantage of the fine run.

Fresh, silvery coho, apparently straight in from the open sea, were caught in small numbers but big sizes, the biggest more than 14 pounds.

At Ordo's Boathouse, for example, only five boats were out, then came back with 20 fish.

E. C. "Bill" Burrows, 1956 Bee, got the biggest one, a 14-10 beauty, and added four others. Lee Hallberg, 210 Beechwood, and Mel Vance, 580 Margaret, boated seven coho in the 7 1/2 to 12-pound class, and Rocky Maysmith,

1551 Gladstone, got four more in the same area.

Another Victorian, Horace Lee, checked in with a 13-01 coho, while Mrs. Billie McCarthy of Seattle got four, including a 13-pounder.

Best fishing was between 7 and 10 a.m., although several catches were recorded in the afternoon. Dark blue and white bucktail flies are the most productive lures.

"They're certainly bright," said Claude Waterson of Ordo's. "This year, the coho are very late coming in but fishing has been fairly good in the last 10 days and it's fine now."

Around Victoria, there have been a few catches of coho in recent days but fish were smaller than in Cowichan Bay.

'All-Everything' Parker Leads Eskimos to Final

EDMONTON—If Jackie Parker had a sore muscle last night at Clarke Stadium it must have been the most inoffensive muscle in his rather unmuscular frame.

Reported a doubtful starter right up until game time because of a reported injury to a leg muscle, Parker played on offence for the first 42 minutes of the game and led Edmonton Eskimos to a crushing 41-7 defeat of British Columbia's Lions with a brilliant display of football.

The defeat, likely to erase for some time memories of their best yet season, ended things for the Lions this year. It was the second game of the two-game, total-point Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-final and the Lions, beaten in Vancouver 20-8 last Saturday, started it trailing by 12 points.

BIG DIFFERENCE

Final score for the two games was Edmonton 61, B.C. 15.

Eskimos, still unbeaten in a WIFU semi-final, now meet the Canadian champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a best-of-three Western final. First game will be in Edmonton next Wednesday, second in Winnipeg the following Saturday and third, if needed, in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Playing before 16,000 shivering fans on a frozen field, Parker was little short of superb as the Eskimos sewed it up before the first quarter was over, didn't ease up until they had a 41-0 lead and a 53-point bulge in the series.

ALL-EVERYTHING

The tow-headed all-anything quarterbacked his club for the first two quarters. In this stretch, he kicked two field goals, moved his club on the ground for one touchdown, threw three touchdown passes to Johnny Bright and Tommy-Joe Coffey and converted three times.

Parker was at a halfback spot when the third quarter started and Canadian Don Getty was doing the signal-calling.

It failed to do much to settle the argument of whether the Eskimos are tougher with Parker playing as a quarterback than they are with him at halfback. It just didn't matter.

MORE OF SAME

In just over five minutes, the Eskimos had two more touchdowns as Getty completed his first six passes and Bright kept the defence honest with some block-busting ball.

toting. Parker caught five of Getty's first six passes, setting up a touchdown plunge for Bright and then scoring himself with an end-zone catch.

Completing his tremendous evening, Parker kicked the converts each time to wind up with 17 points.

It was all over early for the Lions. They opened up with a passing attack, perhaps designed to loosen Edmonton defences for a ground game, and were 18 points down on the series within two minutes as two tipped interceptions set up Parker for two field goals.

IMPOTENT ARM

After that, the Lions had to rely on Randy Duncan's passing arm, and it was far from a potent weapon. Duncan appeared to be forcing and his passes were too often too high, too low, too wide or too hard.

By contrast, Parker, although rushed time and again, was leading his receivers with accurate, soft passes which were easy to gather in. The Eskimos are undoubtedly a better all-round club than the Lions but the big edge once more was offence. There, Parker made the difference.

Parker left the game with three minutes left in the third quarter, the Eskimos ahead by 41-0. From there, the Lions more than held their own, but it was against an eased-up club without a worry.

ONE FOR THREE

Final statistics showed that the Lions managed to gain 286 yards in the air on 16 com-

pletions in 48 passing attempts, the latter thought to be a new WIFU record. What the statistics don't show, however, is that most of the yardage was made after the series was out of reach. When it counted, the Lions couldn't move and their game total on the ground was an embarrassing 46 yards.

Eskimos clicked on 15-of-22 passes for 225 yards and rushed for 222 yards while making 26 first downs to the Lions' 17. At half time, the Lions had only five first downs, 12 yards rushing and 78 passing, more than half the latter total on a 49-yard play between Duncan and spunky Ed Vereb which was wasted.



JACKIE PARKER... brilliant display

Statistical Story

YARDSTICK	B.C.	Edm.
First downs	17	26
Yards rushing	46	222
Yards passing	286	225
Passes attempted	48	22
Passes completed	15	15
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	3	5
Average punt	37.6	45.1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	1	3
Yards penalized	15	45
Field goals	0	2
Field goals tried	0	2

FIRST QUARTER
1. Edmonton, field goal (Parker).
2. Edmonton, field goal (Parker).
3. Times unavailable, clock frozen.

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2. Edmonton, convert (Parker).
3. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 4:30.
4. Edmonton, convert (Parker).
5. Edmonton, touchdown (Coffey) 8:15.
6. Edmonton, convert (Parker).

THIRD QUARTER
1. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 1:40.
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3. Edmonton, touchdown (Parker) 8:25.
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Sneakers Difference On Frozen Field

EDMONTON—Perhaps trying to be gracious winners by softening the sting, Edmonton credited their footwear for their rout of the B.C. Lions.

"Shoes made the difference," claimed coach Eagle Keys, whose Eskimos wore special rubber-soled shoes from the start to cope with a frozen field which was on the treacherous side. "The Lions tried cleats in the first half but they were better in the last two quarters after they had changed to rubber-soled shoes."

B.C. coach Wayne Robinson was having none of that kind of talk.

"When you're beaten 41-7 you're really beaten," he said in the gloomy B.C. dressing room. "It was slippery out there and changing shoes made a difference, but it could never have made up for the kind of difference there was."

Robinson, despite the trouncing, felt that his club had played well.

"My boys played fine football," he told reporters, "but those Eskimos were great."

Eskimos apparently came out of the game without serious injury. Veteran Rolfe Miles, who suffered a mild concussion in the last league game of the season, was shaken up in the fourth quarter and had to be helped from the field. As far as could be determined, he'll be ready for the final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

There was no trace of the reported leg injury suffered by Jackie Parker in Vancouver last Saturday. Import-lineman El Ecuery, who broke a thumb Saturday, wasn't needed last night and is expected to be ready for the best-of-three final.

English Leaguers Defeat Irish, 2-0

BLACKBURN, Eng. (Reuters) — The English Soccer League maintained its unbeaten record against the Irish League Wednesday night with a 2-0 inter-league victory.

The goals came in the fourth and 27th minutes from Dennis Violet, Manchester United's centre forward, and John Connolly, Burnley rightwinger.

Hunters 'Buy' Road To Get Moose Out

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Three Brantford hunters told Wednesday of hiring a bulldozer to build eight miles of road through the bush to bring their 1,800 pounds of moose to Metchawana.

John Fawcett, Orley Ramey and Floyd Papple shot two moose, 950 and 875 pounds, and paid a bulldozer operator \$5 an hour to make a road for them to bring the carcasses out intact.

A bridge had to be built over a river, and a causeway over a creek.

Mounties Broke, Plus

Vancouver Mounties, a power in Pacific Coast League baseball for several years, have no leader and no money.

"We're not just broke," president Nat Bailey said yesterday. "We're broke plus... but I'm sure we'll be able to come up with the answers."

Another in a series of directors' meetings was held Tuesday night, but solved nothing, and directors will meet again next weekend. General manager Cedric Tallis and team manager Charlie Metro both must be replaced soon.

University of California has charged that 218-pound line-man Mike McKeever of the University of Southern California deliberately injured Cal's 175-pound halfback Steve Bates as the visiting USC club won a 14-7 decision Saturday.

Bates, tackled out of bounds, suffered a shattered cheek bone and broken nose—injuries so severe doctors have not yet been able to operate. McKeever was ousted for unnecessary roughness on a later play.

California demanded appropriate action by USC officials. Southern Cal sent California an apology.

EDDIE LaBORDE, Calgary Stampede's president for less than a year, resigned with no explanation. He had opposed rehiring of coach Otis Douglas.

Pentecost Vs. losers of nine in 10 Okanagan Senior Hockey League starts, have signed veteran defenceman Orv Lavell, 31, as player-coach. Vs became a players' co-operative last week, to save money... hard-hitting, sharp-fielding shortstop Ernie Banks, 28, of Chicago Cubs, was named the National League's most valuable player of 1959. Ed Matthews of Milwaukee was second... ex-broadcaster Harry

Wismar, an official of the new American pro football league, says Ralph Wilson of Detroit will run a team in Buffalo, N.Y.... football commissioner Sydney Heller has authorized WIFU and Big Four teams to bring their negotiation lists to 20 players from 15.

MIKE DAVIES, Vancouver Columbian's quarterback, has undergone an operation to remove a growth under his chin and will miss the western intermediate football semi-final in Calgary Saturday. Pete Von Harten, Hamish MacDonald, Bud Lacey and several other Columbian's injured against Victoria Drakes last week also will stay home... former British heavyweight champ Brian London, kayaker by Floyd Patterson last May, will start a comeback against Nino Valdes in London Dec. 1... George Dulmage, 50, former Toronto Telegram sports editor, has died of leukemia.

My Boy John, owned by Robert and John Howe of Vancouver, won the featured Galahad Purse at Toronto's New Woodbine track yesterday... British heavyweight king Henry Cooper, 25, will marry Italian-born waitress Albina Ginepri, 21, Nov. 17, and the bride-to-be says "I hate boxing but it's Henry's career."

Valiant Wins By Seconds

With the first eight runners finishing within a minute of each other, Victoria High School defeated Royal Roads in a cross-country race on the cado's four-mile course yesterday.

Vic High captured eight of the first 10 positions, John Valiant coming first in 21 minutes, 51 seconds. Jim Gillespie of Royal Roads was only 10 seconds behind and Alfred Lincoln of Vic High finished 15 seconds behind Gillespie in the friendly match.

Jenkins Heads Badminton Club

Fred Jenkins was re-elected president of the Esquimalt Badminton Club at a meeting held recently, with Russ Atkinson being named to the vice-president position.

Atkinson is also games chairman, while Miss Janice Butler and Mrs. Thelma Davies were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

The club will play each Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing further information are asked to attend these nights at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall on Fraser Street.

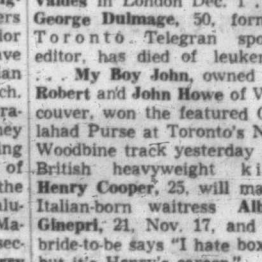
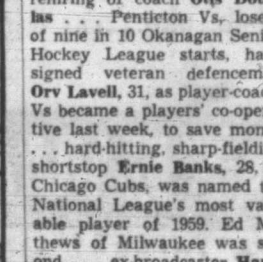
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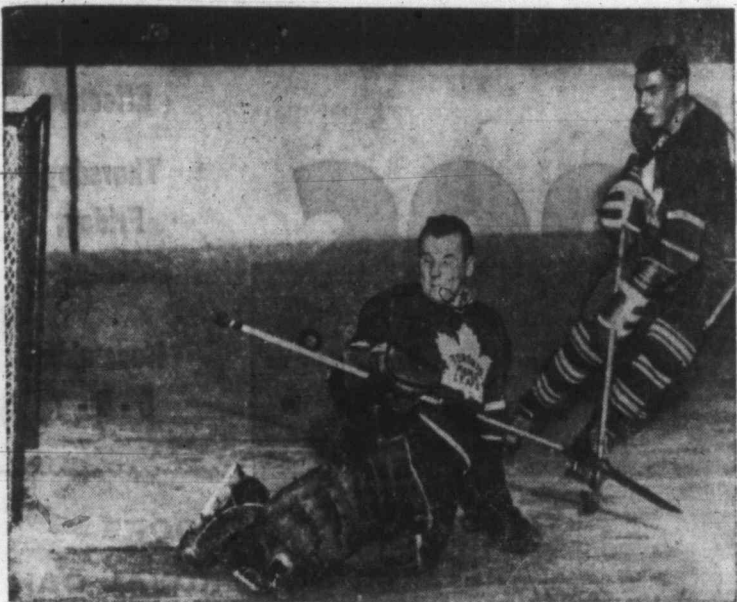
TORONTO (CP)—A syndicate of 10 Toronto men that had a chance of winning \$125,000 in an English soccer pool learned Wednesday the total will be only \$40.

Apparently 3,124 other entries duplicated the feat of the group in picking eight tie games in Saturday's Vernon treble chance pool.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen





Watson's Shakeup Fails

TORONTO—Coach Phil Watson revamped his line-up last night in a desperate attempt to shake some goals out of his so-called big guns but the move failed miserably as New

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	13	8	2	3	40	28	19
Detroit	11	6	2	3	25	15	15
Toronto	11	6	2	3	20	14	14
Boston	11	6	5	1	40	40	13
New York	11	2	8	1	31	42	4
Chicago	11	1	9	1	19	24	3

Last night's score: New York 1 at Toronto 4.

Next games tonight: New York at Montreal; Boston at Detroit.

York Rangers dropped a 4-1 National Hockey League decision to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Watson shook up his three forward lines as New York attempted to snap out of one of its slowest starts in recent years.

Rangers have now won only two of 12 games and have only six points. Toronto used the win to regain third place from Boston.

Larry Popien was inserted

between Andy Hebenton and Dean Prentice while Andy Bathgate played on a line with Brian Cullen and Camille Henry. Third line consisted of Red Sullivan, Eddie Shack and rookie Ken Schinkel.

Only Sullivan could find the net, scoring Rangers' only goal at 15:09 of the first period on a pass from Schinkel.

Toronto goals came from George (Chief) Armstrong, two, Bert Olmstead and defenceman Allan Stanley. Leafs scored twice in the first four minutes, Armstrong getting his mates off to a fast start after 13 seconds, and led 2-1 entering the second. Goals by Stanley and Armstrong completed the scoring in the second period.

Toronto goalie John Bower handled 28 shots during the game, mostly easy saves from

a weak New York attack, while Lorne Worsley blocked 29 for the losers.

New York—Goal: Worsley; defence: Price, Gadsby, Cullen, Hanne, Foran; forwards: Popien, Hebenton, Prentice, Shack, Sullivan, Bathgate, Ingard, Cullen, Schinkel, Henry, Bartlett.

Toronto—Goal: Bower; defence: Baun, Brewer, Reame, Stanley, Horton; forwards: Armstrong, Olmstead, Pulford, Stewart, Edmundson, Wilson, MacNeil, Armstrong, Duff.

First period: 1 Toronto, Armstrong (Regan, Duff), 0-1.

2 Toronto, Olmstead (Horton), 4-0.
2 New York, Sullivan (Schinkel), 15-0.
Penalties: Shack 7:10 Horton 12:02 Horton (2 minors) 14:47 Shack (2 minors) 14:47 Bartlett, Brewer 17:16.

SECOND PERIOD:
4 Toronto, Stanley (Wilson, Hampson), 12-07.
1 Toronto, Armstrong (Baun, Regan), 15-15.
Penalties: Olmstead 2:28 Pulford and Sullivan 15:33.

THIRD PERIOD:
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Sullivan 4:28, Edman 4:28.
Stops: Worsley 7 15 7-29 Bower 11 10 7-29

Bower's Balancing Act Works

Freak balancing act lasted only briefly as Toronto beat New York 4-1 in National Hockey League action at Maple Leaf Gardens last night. Leaf goaltender Johnny Bower and team-

mate Bobby Pulford watch helplessly as the puck rolls up Bower's stick. When it finally fell to the ice, puck rolled past the open net.

Only Cowan Wins Point

Aussie Golfers Crush Canada

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—An undermanned Australian team crushed Canada's entry in the Commonwealth golf tournament Wednesday, winning eight of the nine games played.

The loss left Canada at the bottom of the five-team competition despite the fact that two of the entries—Britain and New Zealand—have played one round less than Canada.

Only Gary Cowan, 20-year-old Kitchener, Ont., amateur, managed to win in Wednesday's play. He overpowered

Justin Seward 5 and 4. Seward, Australia's team manager, was called in at the last minute as a replacement for Bruce Devlin, Australia's amateur champion, who was taken ill.

In the day's other round, South Africa strengthened its hold on first place by defeating Britain 5-4.

Standings are based on one point for each game won during every round and one-half point for a tied game.

South Africa defeated Canada 7½-1½ in Tuesday's opening round.

Africa, favored to win the tournament, appeared to be on the way to a lop-sided win, taking the first three singles games against Britain before the U.K. team fought back to tie the score.

The biggest game pitted Denis Hutchinson, South Africa's open champion, against veteran Reid Jack of Scotland, former British amateur titlist.

Hutchinson was only 1 up on Jack at the turn, but captured the 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes to win 5 and 3.

South Africa now has 12½

points on its two wins. Australia, upset Tuesday 6-3 by New Zealand, is second with 11 points, followed by New Zealand with six, Britain with four and Canada with 2½.

In Wednesday's Canada-Australia round, Nick Westlock of Windsor, Ont., and Doug Silverberg of Calgary gave their opponents close games in the singles play.

Westlock was defeated 1 up by Kevin Hartley while Silverberg, 26-year-old insurance salesman, lost 2 and 1 to Jack Coogan.

In the other singles games, Peter Toogood beat Johnny Johnson of Vancouver 7 and 6, Doug Bachli defeated Ron Willey of Vancouver 6 and 5 and Vic Bulgin beat Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver 5 and 3.

Australia swept the three foursome games, Seward and Hartley defeating Cowan and Willey 2 up, Coogan and Toogood beating Silverberg and Ticehurst 5 and 4 and Bachli and Bulgin defeating Johnson and Westlock 4 and 2.

Ottawa holds a 121-71 scoring edge in its five meetings with Montreal this year. Larks started like a house afire, whipping Ottawa 23-7 in Montreal Aug. 21, then taking a 22-7 decision in the capital Sept. 5.

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Rev. Jones Victoria Club President

Rev. Joseph Jones was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club (Beacon Hill) for 1960 at its recent annual meeting.

Other officers are William Rennie, vice-president; Arthur Raines, treasurer, and George Upward, secretary.

Winners of various competitions during the year:

Club singles, H. Tapp; club doubles, Walter Harlock and J. Wealthy; club triples, H. Tapp, Harry Sparrow and Leonard Boughen; Totem Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jolly; novice singles, Fred Hall; Greater Victoria singles, H. Tapp; Greater Victoria novice singles, Fred Hall.

Legion Opens Ring Training

Canadian Legion Boxing Club opened its training season Monday night at 7 p.m. at its new location of 1407 Broad Street under coach Bert Wilkinson.

Workouts will be held Mondays and Thursdays for the present time. Anyone over nine years of age is welcome to attend and executive help is also needed.

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Montreal's New Defenders Improve Peahead's Outlook

Montreal Alouettes, 9½ point underdogs for the Big Four's sudden-death semi-final in Ottawa Saturday, say they'll go into the game with their defensive strength at its peak for the season.

Coach Peahead Walker, never a man to bubble over with optimism, nevertheless was a mite happier yesterday when he talked about his Al's defence.

"We've strengthened down the middle," he said. "These boys Curt Iaukea, Wes Gid-

eon, Milt Campbell and George Dixon have been doing real well."

What's most important is that all were obtained after the Larks' last meeting with Rough Riders, a 28-12 loss at home Oct. 12.

For Ottawa, backfield coach and scout George Terlep, who scouted Montreal's last two games against Hamilton, reported Al's much improved with most of the new men and some others going both ways and doing it well.

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Child Star Fled To Boost 'Rating'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nine-year-old Evelyn Rudie, who won TV fame as the precocious "Eloise," staged a jet-propelled cross-country "run away" Wednesday in an admitted effort to put new zip into her acting career.

The youngster, whose goal was the White House and a visit with Mrs. Eisenhower, was taken into tow when her airliner landed at Friendship Airport between Washington and Baltimore.

Not a whit abashed, the blonde youngster held an impromptu news conference to tell how she had financed the trip from Los Angeles by extracting \$150 from three piggy banks and then sneaking away while her parents still were asleep.

Evelyn, distressed because she had been unable to get choice roles lately after her spectacular success as "Eloise," admitted that the sole reason for her escapade was to obtain publicity and bolster her personal popularity.

She was met at the airport by FBI agents, Anne Arundel county police and a family friend, Mrs. Jacob Mogelev, who brought Evelyn to her home at nearby Chevy Chase, Md.

In her biggest TV role, Evelyn portrayed "Eloise," a fictional girl whose antics upset the decorum at New York's luxury hotel, the Plaza.

She told the airport news conference she had been un-

able to win similar roles recently and she schemed up the trip because her "ratings fell off."

The TV moppet, who had \$35 left from her piggy bank proceeds, said she hoped that a publicized meeting with Mrs. Eisenhower would help her fledgling career.

The youngster said she was able to crack her piggy banks and make good her departure from her home in the morning because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Bernauer, were "good sleepers."

Her parents said she would not be punished.



EVELYN RUDIE
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TV Fix Recalls Ball Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower said yesterday the disclosures of TV quiz show rigging reminded him of baseball's infamous Black Sox scandal and the newsboy who pleaded to a player, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

Eisenhower told his news conference that the testimony before House investigators has "astonished and almost dismayed" the American people and "nobody will be satisfied until this whole mess is cleaned up."

The president said he did not think the situation reflected any decline in national morale. He said this was supported by public reaction which was one of bewilderment that people "could conspire to confuse and deceive" TV viewers.

He said he thought he shared that reaction.

Nadler Knew Answers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Television producer Mervyn Koplin says memory expert Teddy Nadler was one TV quiz contestant who received no questions or answers in advance.

Nadler became the biggest quiz winner of them all when he won \$264,000 on "The \$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge."

Koplin, who helped produce the shows, said Nadler had "encyclopedic" knowledge in certain areas and "you merely have to push the right button and you get a complete flood of information."

A Study in Monotony

Woman Lives Week In an Isolation Dome

WINNIPEG (CP)—A young woman emerged Wednesday from a plastic dome at the University of Manitoba after spending nearly a week in isolation as part of a study of the effects of monotony and darkness on the human intellect.

A university spokesman said she apparently suffered no ill effects. He said her name would be released when she appeared at a press conference, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. CST today.

She is the first woman in

Canada to undergo such a test, and the fifth person to live in the dome during the current study.

An official said findings could be useful on long interplanetary flights, submarine voyages, in bomb-shelter living and in existence in the far north.

The woman immediately underwent a series of tests to establish her condition and reactions.

The isolation dome is seven feet high and nine feet in diameter.

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Quebec Gaining Allies?

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Paul Sauvé of Quebec said Wednesday Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia share Quebec's views on federal-provincial tax-sharing issues and Saskatchewan is seriously re-examining its stand.

"I think we can hope for an appreciable improvement in tax-sharing arrangements by 1962, or perhaps sooner," he said.

Quebec refuses to lease direct taxation rights to Ottawa.

Washington Cathedral, an Episcopal edifice started in 1907, was about 60 per cent complete in 1959.

Canada's Air Waves Filched by Default

Canada gave her radio voice away to other countries by passing short-sighted legislation intended to protect it, a Victoria broadcaster said yesterday.

"We threw choice frequencies away in a blundering effort to save 'Canadian radio' and, in effect, what we got was American radio," said Roy Parrett, manager of a Victoria radio station.

Years ago, Canada restricted private radio stations to 1,000 watts of power, and this restriction was in effect until two years ago, Mr. Parrett noted. The legislation was designed to limit private radio's competition with the national system.

Integrates 'Ys' NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Memberships of the YMCA and YWCA voted here to amalgamate into one organization. Secretary Don Cowan said the integration in Y services was a trend in smaller Canadian cities.

Quiz Sponsor Faces Perjury Charge?

'Someone Not Telling Truth'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sponsor of two now defunct TV quiz shows yesterday denied sworn testimony that he knew the shows were rigged. Congressional investigators promptly demanded a perjury investigation.

"Someone is not telling the truth," Rep. Steven B. Derouin said angrily.

He made clear he believed it was yesterday's witness—Martin Revson, former vice-

president of the Revlon Cosmetics Co. which sponsored the quiz shows "The \$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge."

"You have no right to say I'm not telling the truth," Revson retorted in a face-to-face exchange during hearings by a House commerce subcommittee.

His testimony was backed up by James Webb, president of an advertising agency handling part of Revlon's account. But Derouin said Webb appeared to be trying to "whitewash" Revson to keep from losing its advertising account. The firm gets \$235,000 a year from Revlon.

There were these other developments:

—It was brought out that the original "Quiz Kids" were interviewed in advance to find out what questions they could answer. Testimony was taken secretly Oct. 8 from Edward

Jurist of Beverly Hills, Calif., who produced the "Quiz Kids" and several other programs.

—Other hitherto secret testimony disclosed that Army

Capt. Michael O'Rourke, who won \$108,000 on the defunct "Tic-Tac-Dough" program, and Martin Doud, a salesman who defeated O'Rourke and racked up \$19,700 in winnings, were "rigged" contestants.

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The proposal for a plastic cover had been approved by the theatre's directors earlier. They said a roof would save performances from being "rained out" and would help curb growing deficits.
Committee chairman E. W. Bowering said one reason the committee will recommend the board reject the idea is that it has not been proven experimentally.

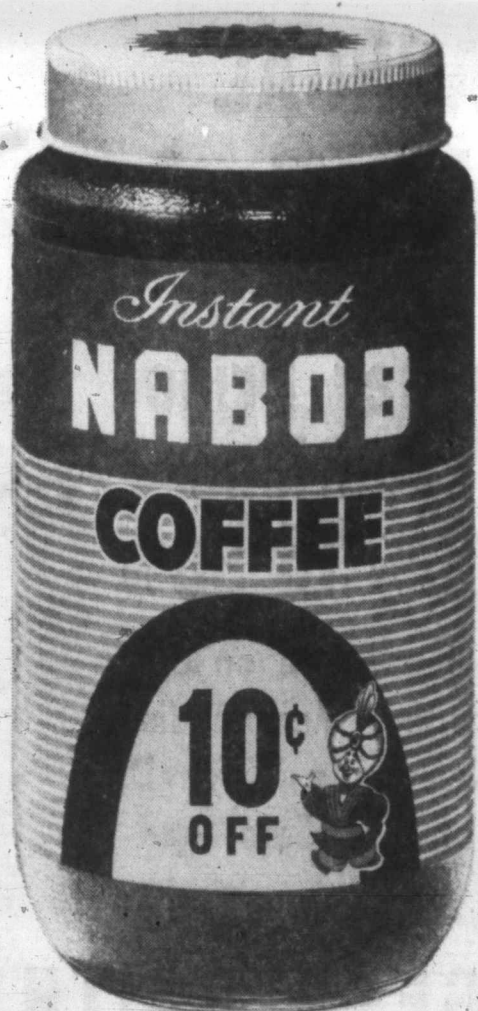
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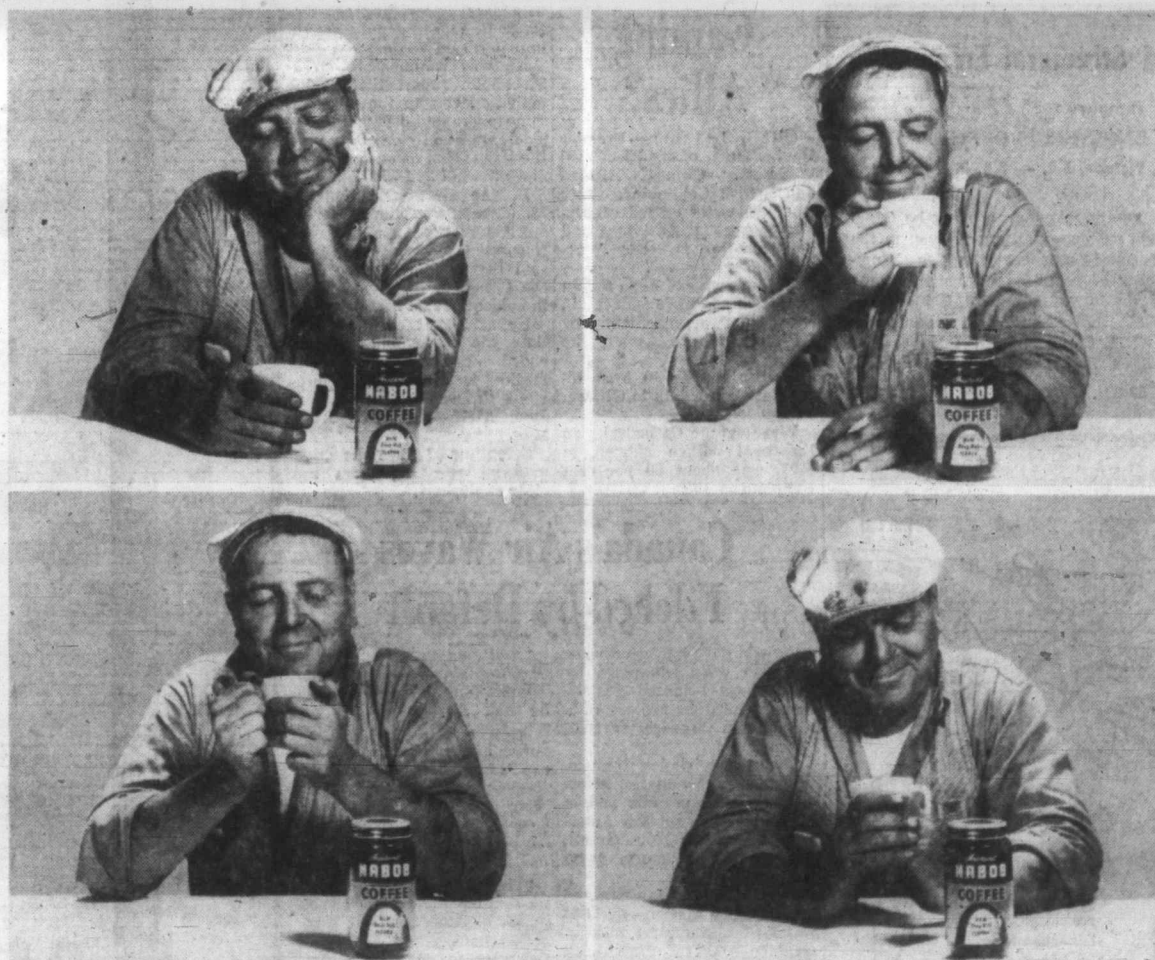


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And Canada's research into the upper atmosphere is providing valuable data into the effect of the earth's giant heat engine on weather prediction.

At present only about 5 per cent of the earth's surface is included in weather surveys and even this is restricted largely to what data can be obtained on the ground.

Camera-equipped satellites, sweeping hourly over the earth, could continuously photograph cloud cover, hurricanes and other weather phenomena.

By comparing successive pictures the average speed of the cloud cover could be observed. Then, by studying the re-radiated energy of the earth and its atmosphere—Canada's field—some idea of temperature distribution could be obtained.

Finally, by combining wind velocity, temperature distribution and cloud cover with the data obtained by ground stations, extremely accurate rainfall predictions could be made.

And with an optimistic 95 per cent of the earth's surface under observation instead of the present five per cent, weather forecasting up to a month ahead would become a reality.

This kind of hard-cash return from low-level orbiting satellites has moved the American National Science Foundation to predict that by 1973, 40 per cent of the research and development funds of the controlling space agency will be spent on earth satellites.

From an observation standpoint, a satellite orbiting at 200 miles would provide excellent descriptions.

A 12-inch telescope could locate and identify ships, roads, buildings or trains. Even at night, such a telescope could easily see a 60-watt light bulb on the earth's surface.

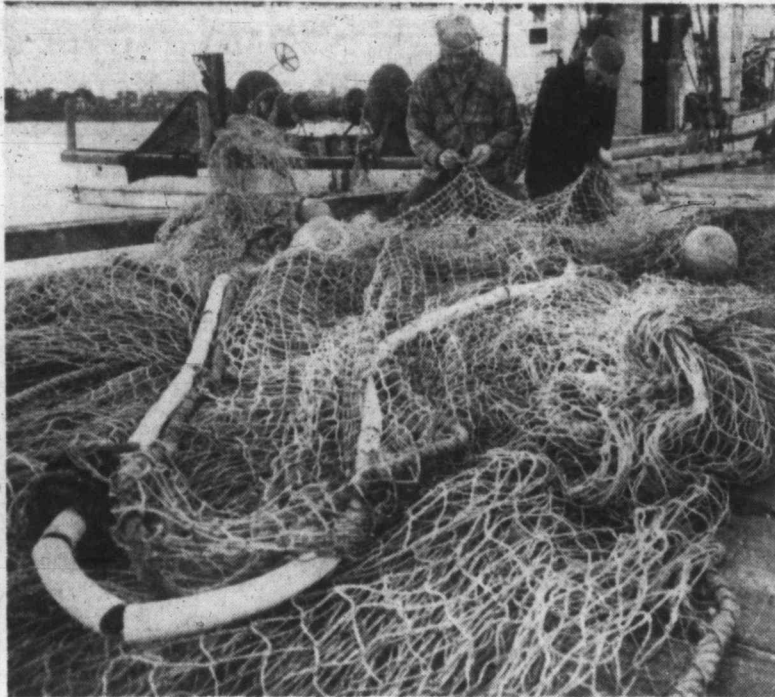
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Autumn Work at Fisherman's Wharf

Late fall sunshine at Fisherman's Wharf yesterday saw boat-owners mending their nets. — (Colonist photo)

Living Costs at Record High As Food Prices Boost Index

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian living costs rose in September for the third consecutive month, pushing the consumer price index to a record high of 128 on Oct. 1 from 127.1 a month earlier, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The rise of .7 per cent was due mainly to a 1.5-per-cent increase in food prices, described by the bureau as "seasonal."

But all other sectors of the consumer budget also showed price increases in September, moving the index two points above its level of 126 on Oct. 1 last year. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

The previous high for the index was the 127.1 level at Sept. 1.

The sub-index of food costs moved to a record 124.2 from 122.4 during September under the impetus of a sharp seasonal gain in egg prices, and price advances for fresh tomatoes and lettuce. Prices of potatoes and other fresh vegetables were off slightly and beef and pork prices held steady.

Consumers also faced higher

price tags for such goods as machines and vacuum cleaners, women's and girls' winter coats, new models of washing household items.



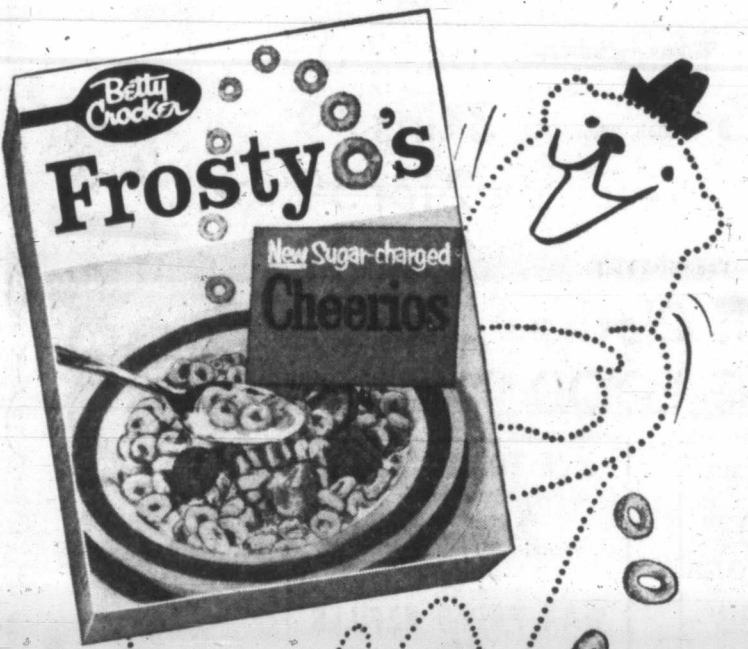
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Ferry Wharf Ready

Sidney's new ferry wharf is completed and awaiting the start of regular ferry service as soon as the federal government gives its official approval.

Thomas Blackwood, general manager of Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., general contractors, said yesterday his crews have completed the \$300,000 contract.

A successful test docking of the ferry Mv. Evergreen State was held last Friday and arrangements are now being made for transfer of the Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes service to the new wharf.

It will also be used next year by the provincial government ferries on the mainland service.

250 Expected At Faith Rally

Some 250 people are expected to attend the third Full Gospel Indian Convention which begins Sunday at the Faith Temple, 1415 Blanshard Street.

Pastor G. L. Davis said three daily services will be held at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., up to and including next Thursday. He said delegates would come from all over B.C. and Washington state. Among speakers will be Rev. Melvin F. Major of Kamah, Idaho.

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Bay Meadows Results, Entries and Selections

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Nov. 5, 1959 19

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$2,300 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Cory Island (Griffith) \$13.50 \$5.40 \$4.60
Battie Down (Olsson) 3.90 3.40
Diamond Mark (Shaw) 2.90
Also: Steamboat, Tainagiri, Shipley, Lady D'Arque, Time's Last, Lynette, Empress Kathy, Mapuna, French Fly.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Merris Regard (Tobitt) \$13.50 \$5.40 \$4.60
King's Abbott (Porter) 6.40 5.20
Re-Armed Run (Shirton) 2.60

Also: Wagon Master, Breaking, Tony's Suite, Norwood, Ferry, Noddy Pat, Trace O'Peed, Snow War, Galapagos.
Time 1:12 3-4.
Daily, double \$86.20.

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Brownaway (Lanoway) \$8.40 \$5.50 \$4.40
Ultra Ultra (Shirton) 5.90 4.20
Jean Victoria (Domineguez) 3.90
Also: Night Victory, Bella Teina, Fly-Higher, Golden Miller, War Vote, Royal Michie, Time, 1:47 2-5.

Selections

BAY MEADOWS

1—Little Eddie, Fearless Fancy, Cohn Silver.
2—Foreign News, Gamekeeper, Eternal Town.
3—Pioneer Joe, Mr. John A. Doe, Asher.
4—Armed South, Capt. Spanker, Royal Regard.
5—Paradise Lass, Little Zita, Quiet Waters.
6—Destiny, U. Roman, Nap's Image.
7—No Guns, Currock, Phyrus.
8—Killorure, Dawn Lea, Pharus Queen.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Edit Rose (A. Mundorf) 188
Fearless Fancy (J. Ruggeri) 113
Best Asia (R. York) 113
Michael W. E. Dooling 107
Lanoway Queen (G. Lanoway) 107
Belona (R. Campas) 107

Remember When:

Amos (Butch) Arbour, one of the stars in early hockey days, died 18 years ago today at Orlia, Ind. He was on the Montreal Canadiens' team that won the Stanley Cup in 1916, with stars such as Bert Corbman, Newey Lalonde, Howard MacNamara and Dido Fife.

Fourth Race—\$2,300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs.
Nargal (London) \$3.40 \$2.60 \$2.40
Count Olsson (Valenzuela) 3.40 2.00
Overdrive 2nd (Taniguchi) 5.00
Also: River Rock, Plesence, Stiffuda, Fatalis, Time, 1:12 1-4.
L. C. Howard Entry.

Fifth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Blue Bus (Mundorf) \$30.20 \$13.50 \$7.20
Mister Boggs (Valenzuela) 7.90 4.30
Sirely Class (Moreno) 4.20
Also: River Rock, Plesence, Stiffuda, Butch-S, Shall, Downey Kid, Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$3,000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Blue Nozzle (Lanoway) \$7.48 \$4.20 \$3.40
Nirup (York) 6.50 4.50
Imiaz (Moreno) 12.90
Also: Frattie, Bern O'Dine, Gidget, Service Line, Granted Wish, Time, 1:12.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, three-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile.
Fandornore (Mundorf) \$42.50 \$12.50 \$5.40
Tavana (Moreno) 6.20 3.50
Ardent Love (Mase) 4.40
Also: Planders, Pardee 2nd, Speedy Mayhem, Time, 1:38.
* Planders originally finished third, disqualified for interference and placed fourth.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Mable Bick (G. Lanoway) 111
Poo-Deck (R. York) 110
Hay's Lane (I. Valenzuela) 113
Presli Doc (W. Ferguson) 110
Bessly Yours (J. Powell) 110
Lanoway (R. Campas) 112

Ninth Race—Six furlongs:
Juliette T. (R. Mundorf) 109
Skirmish (R. Griffiths) 112
Pyrrhus (M. Shirota) 112
Daisieus (A. Mase) 112

Tenth Race—Six furlongs:
Waltine Game (J. Powell) 110
Foreign News (J. Burton) 111
Eternal Town (J. Keene) 113
Gallano (R. Burns) 117
Thale (D. Lane) 118
Court of Kings (I. Valenzuela) 117
Special Session (M. Shirota) 108
Tail Me Tany (E. Dooling) 113

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs:
Pioneer Joe (A. Mase) 116
Rohilar (I. Valenzuela) 111
Doc Abberg (G. Lanoway) 116
Mr. Peanut (P. Moreno) 116
Water Slush (J. Robertson) 116
Sunny Noe (C. Tobitt) 113
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Louie R. (G. Olsson) 113
Mr. John A. (I. Domineguez) 113
Kerr Princess (G. Taniguchi) 113

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:
Candle Lea (R. Lumm) 113
Paradise Lass (W. Ferguson) 110
Little Search (P. Moreno) 113
Middle Hand (J. Keene) 113
Little Zita (G. Taniguchi) 113
Lottie Lee (I. Valenzuela) 110
Quora Sullivan (G. Lanoway) 113
Quiet Waters (R. York) 113
Go Priscilla (J. Burton) 113

Be Good Buster (G. Lanoway) 107
No Guns (G. Taniguchi) 112
Mr. Masek (M. Faulkner) 110
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Tonyweah (T. Domineguez) 111
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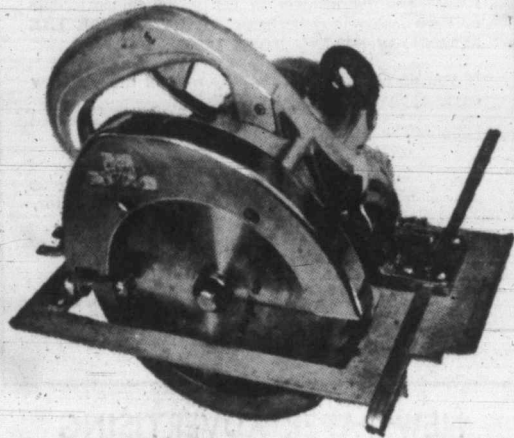
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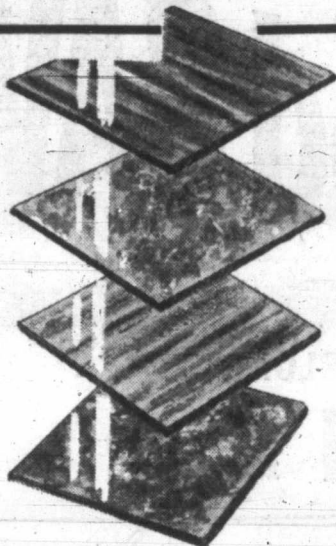
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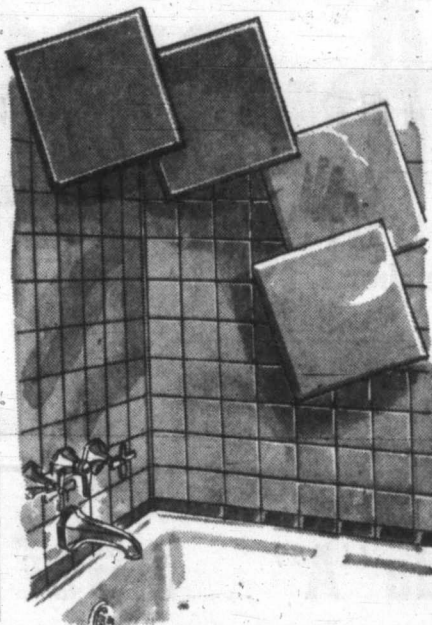


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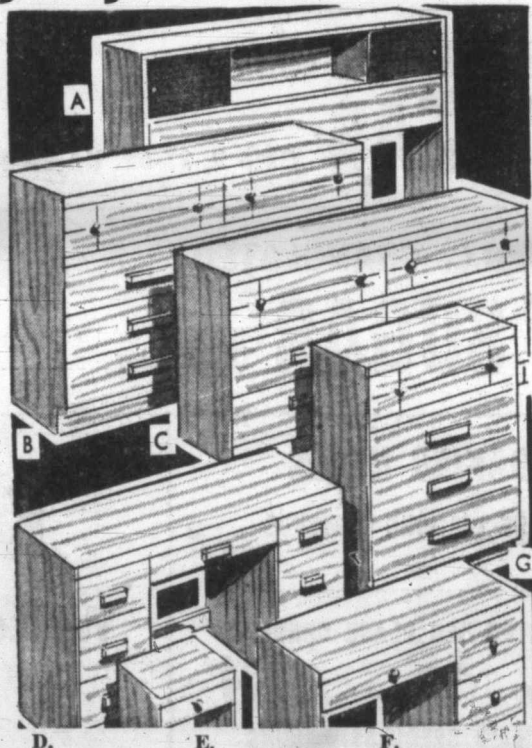
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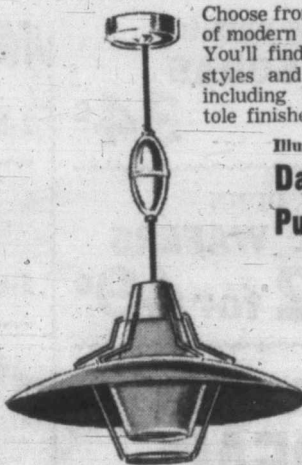


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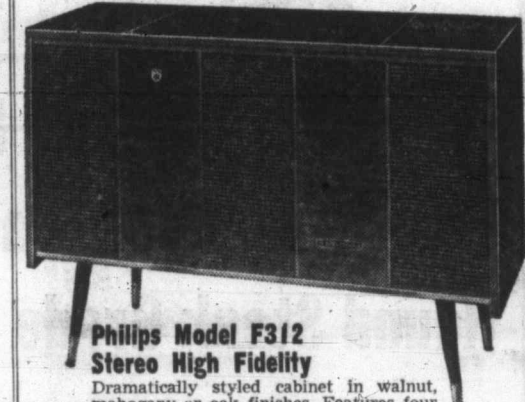
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Use B.C. Liquor Tax Money for Alcohol Education, Research Group Urges

An organizational meeting of the Victoria branch of the Alcohol and Education Research Council last night voted to ask the provincial government for financial assistance in continuing the council's education program.

The meeting proposed that the plea for funds come from the council's headquarters in Vancouver. Members suggested the funds be taken from the annual revenue from provincial liquor taxation.

William Wilson, field education secretary for the council, was guest speaker. Mr. Wilson travels around the province lecturing in the junior and senior high schools in each district. At present he is visiting the Victoria schools.

Any funds obtained from the government will be used partly to hire additional lecturers, he said. This is important, "Young people are very anxious to learn the facts about alcohol," he added.

He said the purpose of the council was to study and prevent alcoholism, and to study crime.

"Ninety-five per cent of traffic accidents are caused by alcohol," he said. "A solution to this problem will take the combined help of church, school and community."

Speaking of crime and alcohol, Mr. Wilson said: "All people in prison are not criminals. They are people who have made a mistake. More than 80 per cent of crime is caused by alcohol blunting a person's awareness."

"They just don't realize fully what they are doing," he said. Henry Smith was elected president of the Victoria branch. Other members of the executive were: Ray Whellams and Frank Hunter, vice-presidents; and James Le Marquand, treasurer.

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\$25,000 Shortage Expected

Chest Goal Unlikely

This year's Community Chest campaign should hit the \$300,000 mark, but the remaining \$25,000 needed to reach the fund goal may never come in. The fund-raising drive, scheduled to close last night, has been extended to Nov. 13. As of last night \$250,000 was

in the hands of Chest officials. "We know from verbal reports of canvassers that there is about \$50,000 worth of donations already collected or promised that have not been turned in to headquarters," campaign chairman Eric Mallett said yesterday.

"That will bring us to the \$300,000 mark by Friday, Nov. 13, or at least it should if the reports are true," he added. "But again, the problem is getting the money in. Canvassers simply must turn it in as they get it so we know where we stand."

Prospects of raising the additional \$25,000 needed to reach the \$325,000 objective are not so bright. "Victoria has never reached its full objective," Mr. Mallett said. "I thought this year we could do it, but it's going to take a terrific all-out effort to make it now."

Religious Leaders Believe So

No One Doubts the Necessity —But Will Nations Disarm?



Soldiers, Businessmen Say It's Impractical

World disarmament is a necessity, but local opinion differs sharply as to whether it will ever become a reality.

That much was apparent yesterday in an opinion poll concerning one of the most vital issues facing the world today. Religious leaders were convinced that disarmament is both desirable and possible; education leaders expressed the opinion that it may be possible, and most military and businessmen dismissed it as both impractical and impossible at this time.

Rev. A. C. Hamill of Emmanuel Baptist Church said churches everywhere should

favor it "with the hope and prayer that the enemy will do likewise without hiding anything."

"International disarmament in this atomic age is the world's greatest need," said Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop for British Columbia. "It seems that about 90 per cent of the world's citizens are in favor of the abolition of war as a method of settling international disputes, and I believe this is a truly Christian outlook as well as a realistic point of view."

Matter of Urgency

"It is a matter of urgency that the nations make every effort to frame a comprehensive disarmament treaty providing for the progressive reduction of armed forces and conventional armaments to the minimum necessary for international security and world peace."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson expressed the belief that disarmament was possible now.

"It's just a matter of organized and proper policing to make sure it is universal disarmament, not just unilateral," he said. "That is essential."

Colin Glover, president of the Vancouver Island Teachers' Association, was of the opinion that disarmament is possible, but not at the moment.

"Certain European countries do not respect weakness in any form," he said. "It may be conceivable quite a bit in the future, but first we must educate other countries. They will not respect us if we disarm."

Military Point of View

The military point of view was succinctly expressed by Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, general officer commanding the Western Command, who was meeting in Victoria with militia officers and provincial government officials to discuss national survival.

"It's very idealistic, but not practical," he said. "It is like abolishing all police forces."

"No man of good will could be anything but wholeheartedly in favor of true disarmament since it is essential to

enduring world peace," said Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Navy. "Disarmament, of course, is not just a physical problem of reducing forces and weapons," he continued. "It requires something more positive, regard for others before self and complete faith and trust in one's fellow man. Whether or not a practicable plan for total disarmament can be worked out in the world today is something I am in no position to comment on."

Big Bone of Contention

In his reference to complete trust of one's fellow man, Admiral Rayner hit upon the big bone of contention. Most people approached yesterday asked the question: "What happens if we disarm and the other fellow doesn't?"

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, who is in charge of B.C.'s civil defence program, said that he believed in peace, but "with the ideologies that we have, peace does not seem to be in the offing."

"I think the money spent on

defence would be better spent in education," he concluded. "If not, we would be back fighting."

Businessmen took a dimmer view of the situation. Among those to express their opinions were:

Harold Husband, president, Victoria Machinery Depot: "If everybody disarms and is sincere it is possible, but not now. It is necessary to be prepared and therefore you have to spend money to arm as a deterrent force."

Wreck Our Economy

Eric Mallett, division manager, B.C. Telephone Company: "We must arm ourselves in a different fashion. I don't think weapons are the answer; we are playing into the other side's hands that way. They aren't fighting with weapons, they're trying to wreck our economy, we must outsmart them, and use our money to super-educate the coming generation."

All were in agreement that if world disarmament ever comes about, the money saved

should be used for education and for helping the needy of the world. But Justin Harbord, well-known city businessman, wouldn't consider what should be done with the money.

"Disarmament is so unrealistic a suggestion it's almost a waste of time to think about what to do with the money," he said. "The peoples of the world aren't ready for disarmament yet and won't be for some time."

"I would say it's a good thing but completely impossible for at least 50 years."



Familiar Uniform Like Breath from Home

Visiting London "bobby," PC Norman Niblo was rather pleased yesterday. Helmeted officer was standing near Empress when asked by passing man, "Will my car be all right there?" "I'm a stranger here myself," PC Niblo had to answer. Familiar

uniform was welcome sight to Harold Adelsberg, 91-A Government, in city two years from Liverpool, and to Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsey, 1050 Southgate, here 56 years from London and Essex. (Colonist photo)

Have the Atmosphere, He Says

'Bobby' Inclined to Agree We're Bit of Old England

A man who should know is inclined to agree that Victoria and its surroundings might be called "a little bit of Old England."

Visiting the city yesterday morning was PC Norman Niblo, a London, England, constable who walked Victoria streets for a time complete in uniform and "bobby" helmet. Asked about the authenticity of the claim, he replied: "There is certainly an Eng-

lish atmosphere. It's noticeable in the countryside between the city and the airport, in the accents heard from people in the streets, and in the green of the lawns. Yours is a very pleasant city. I'm sorry not to be able to stay longer."

PC Niblo, who is 45 and a regular member of the police force of London City, is on a tour of Canada and the United States, under sponsorship of the British Travel Association, to encourage residents of this continent to visit the Old Country.

He is accompanied by association representative Lewis Roberts.

A rather hectic tour of American cities concluded, the two arrived in Victoria from Seattle late Tuesday night.

First thing yesterday, PC Niblo called to pay his respects to Chief Constable John Blackstock of Victoria. He left with the chief, as a souvenir, a London constable's whistle.

The visitor's tall, cork-lined helmet, an eye-catcher on the streets, reminded Chief Blackstock of the years he wore one like it. "Saved my life, once," he recalled.

Walking from police headquarters along Douglas and down to the Causeway, PC Niblo was stopped many times by interested citizens.

"Most of them," he said, "just seemed glad to see me and my helmet. Reminded them of home, they said. Some asked about the Old Country."

"I was able to tell them a bit—that's why I'm here, I've met quite a few Canadians in London, lawyers, most of them. You see, I'm stationed at Old Bailey when court's in session there."

"The rest of the time I'm on normal police duty—patrols and traffic control."

PC Niblo and Mr. Roberts left for the Mainland on a plane at 12:30 p.m., to continue a trip that will take them across Canada in eight or nine days.

'Best Public Forum Ever' Jaycees' Election Target

Victoria Jaycees are sponsoring what they hope will be "the best public forum ever held" on civic elections, at 8 p.m., Dec. 4, at Central Junior High School.

"We can pack the place with at least 2,000 people," said Brian Small, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He told last night's Jaycee meeting that attendance will be spurred by the mailing of 5,000 invitations, plus a "talking car" in the downtown area the afternoon of the meeting.

With the Jaycees

Miss Victoria, '60 May Be Student

Next year's Miss Victoria may very well be coming from that stronghold of young beauties—the high school. Beauty queen contest sponsor, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, feels that such a move will solve the annual problem of too few candidates.

"We're going to try the high schools this time if the school board okays it," contest chairman Morris Smith told the Jaycee meeting last night.

Junior achievement, the Jaycee project to have high school students set up businesses, is moving right along. A poll will be instituted in Greater Victoria high schools by Superintendent John Gough to determine student reaction, the meeting was told.

Letter of congratulations from the city regarding the Jaycee Inner Harbor "welcome mat" was received. The group will continue its sponsorship of the floral sign.

"Talking police cars" will once more tour downtown streets in the week preceding Christmas—chiding sloppy drivers and sloppy walkers. The Jaycee-rented, public-address vehicle will have a Jaycee driver and city policeman "voice."



MRS. MARY CUMMINGS

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Mary Cummings working with a hand hair dryer. (She is a beauty parlor operator. Her husband, Patrick, is a quartermaster on HMCS Assiniboine. They have an eight-month-old son named Shayne. Mrs. Cummings' hobbies are knitting and cooking.) ... Bert Walters extending invitations ... Jill Craig carrying an armful of books ... Helen Bishop visiting friends ... Charles Brooks busy with charts ... City engineer's secretary Inez Ord donning a tin hat after about a square yard of ancient ceiling plaster crashed onto and around her desk ... Gail Wood refusing to take off her "hat"—it was her new haircut

Search for Bandit Still On

City police continued their search last night for a heavy-set bandit who stole \$178 from the till at All Star Texaco service station, 1647 Fort, Tuesday night. Attendant Everett Potter, 61, the only man on duty at the time, indicates the thug was head and shoulders taller than himself. (Colonist photo)

Dogs for Police? Perhaps—Later

Police dogs for Victoria city police? A possibility, but not soon.

This was the opinion of Chief Constable John Blackstock yesterday. A recent issue of Reader's Digest told of the effectiveness of police dogs in police work.

"Yes," said Chief Blackstock. "Vancouver has them now, and they're proving very helpful."

Not just in searching for lost people, but in another field as well.

"The dogs have been highly useful in protecting goal posts at the conclusion of hectic football games."

Some day, the chief said, such dogs might be used by local police, and to good advantage. He had no idea when that day might come.

Civil Servants Planning Remembrance Day Rite

A Remembrance Day ceremony will be held in the rotunda of the legislative buildings on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

Members of the civil servants' branch of the Canadian Legion will parade and relatives of civil servants who lost

lives in the wars are welcome to attend the service.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will lay a wreath on the memorial plaque and, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association Rev. A. C. Hamill will lead prayers and call for a one-minute silence.

Polio Victim 'Satisfactory'

Latest Vancouver Island polio patient to be brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Bertrand Ogden, 30, of West Coast Road near Sooke, is in satisfactory condition, hospital spokesmen said yesterday.

Mr. Ogden is not paralyzed,

and not confined to an iron lung.

At present the hospital still has six polio patients, four of whom are confined to lungs. Of others who suffered the disease, one has gone to Queen Alexandra Sanatorium and one to the hospital's children's ward.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I've been a mother for six years and believe me, motherhood is not what it's cracked up to be.

My problem is six years of age. He is driving me crazy. When he was born he was a breech birth. Then he had colic for six months. It seems he has caused us nothing but trouble from the day he was born. He dislikes adults and can't get along with children.

When he was three he hit my best friend's little girl in the face with a toy rake. She still carries the scar. We are no longer friends.

The first week of school my son's teacher came to see me at the house. She said in her 31 years of teaching she has never seen such an unruly child. He refuses to listen, won't follow directions, bothers the other children and disrupts the class.

My husband and I fight constantly about the boy. He says I'm too hard on him. The neighbors say I'm too soft. I know something is wrong but I don't know what it is. Please answer in the paper. If my husband knew I was writing to you he'd break my neck.—FLOP OF A MOTHER.

You Didn't Want Him

Dear Flop: You start your letter by criticizing the boy because he was a breech birth (born feet first) and then because he suffered colic—as if he did it out of spite.

If you'll examine your heart you'll find you didn't want this child to begin with. The results of your hostility are manifested in his aggressive and rebellious personality.

You need outside help at once. Your family doctor will recommend a specialist in the field of child behavior. Unless this boy gets professional guidance he's in for a lifetime of trouble.

Dear Ann: My steady boy friend says if I go out for cheer-leader next week he and I are through. I've always wanted to be a cheer-leader

and think I have a good chance.

The trouble is the cheer leaders wear pleated skirts that hit above the knee. He says it's indecent and he's not going to have his steady appear "half naked" before the school. My father who is a clergyman says Lee is off his noodle and that the costumes are cute.

I hate to lose this fellow. He's got lots of good qualities, but I don't want to give in on this. Please advise.—GO TEAM.

Dear Go: If the school authorities have okayed the costume your boy friend should have no beefs. He's being inconsiderate and selfish. (P.S.—The current fashions are almost up there right now!)

Call Me a Poor Loser

Dear Ann: Call me a bum sport, a poor loser or just plain cheap. Anyway I need some advice.

Four of us fellows match coins to see who pays for the coffee during our breaks. I lose four times out of five and can't figure it out. I don't know how the flip can be rigged, but the law of averages

says I should do better than this.

I'm getting tired of being the sucker but I don't know how to get off the spot. Help! —CHUMPEROONIE.

Dear Chumperoonie: I don't know what the gimmick is either, but I do know that you can just say "no more flipping"—and pay for your own coffee.

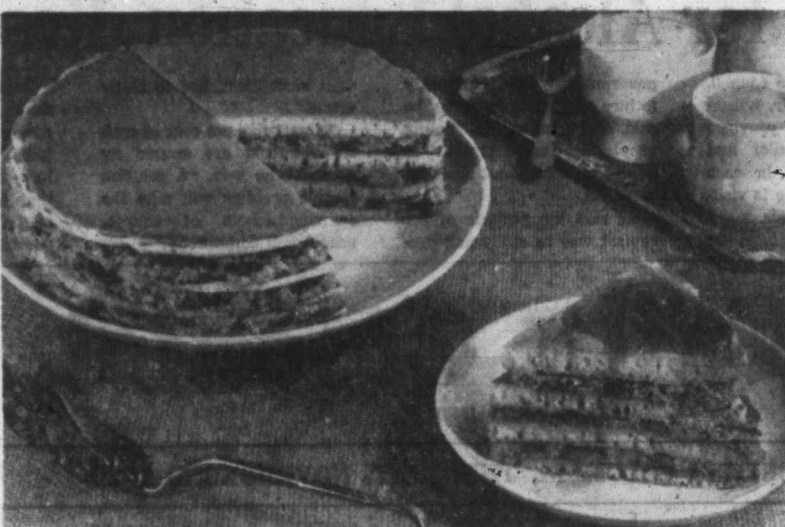
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HAM 'N' BACON PANCAKES

Pancake Mix (about 2 cups), 2 4½-ounce cans devilled ham, 6 slices grilled bacon, crumbled.

Prepare your favorite pancake mix and cook four large pancakes (6 or 7 inches) on hot griddle. Mix devilled ham with bacon. Spread each pancake with mix and stack. Serve with choice of:

1. Maple syrup, 2. sour cream, 3. Honey and orange—¼ cup honey to ¼ cup orange juice, 4. Cheese sauce—any prepared cheese spread melted over low heat with enough milk for pouring consistency.

Shopping with Sally

Smooth Shift Made To Imported Produce

Vancouver Islanders are in an enviable spot.

As we imperceptibly shift from rich, abundant local produce to the southern markets in California, Mexico and Florida, there is rarely a shortage of anything.

Our own local vegetables, last right up to the first week in December.

Cauliflower, carrots, potatoes, solid green cabbage, turnips are all in fine supply. Local celery is just about finished after an excellent season that had some three-pound heads selling for as low as 19 cents a pound. From now on, it will be imported and prices will be higher.

As local market men worry about frost, Californians panic

about recent rain and wind in the desert area where they're growing lettuce and tomatoes. Speaking of tomatoes, the second of the local hot house variety is on the market and seems to be of fine quality.

Lettuce now imported is up in price but still low for this time of year.

Newest arrival is a fresh crop of navel oranges not as sweet as Valencia's but popular because they have no seeds. Also from Florida come 'Satsuma' oranges, the American answer to the Japanese, and the juicy Tangelo, a cross between a tangerine and an orange. They'll be available in most specialty, department and fruit stores.

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Not Once, But Twice

Woman Run Over By Her Own Car

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — "I'll bet I'm the only woman in the city who was knocked down twice by her own motor car."

Mrs. Nona Kitchell explained Tuesday that she parked her auto on a hill to take her six-year-old son to a baby-sitter's home. As she returned to the car, it began rolling. She grabbed for a front door handle but was flung to the ground and a wheel passed over her leg.

"I got up and started chasing the car," she said. "It was

not moving too fast and I tried to grab the rear door handle."

Down again she went and again a wheel passed over her leg.

The auto struck two parked cars and stopped after a 300-foot run.

X-rays revealed no major injury to Mrs. Kitchell.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association has issued invitations to a number of guests of honor to attend the 46th annual ball, which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday evening. Among special guests are Chief John Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock; Deputy Chief H. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer; Mayor and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah; Mr. C. Dowman, of the Police Commission, and Mrs. Dowman; Mr. William Hamilton, of the Police Commission, and Mrs. Hamilton; Superintendent A. S. Spalding, RCMP, and Mrs. Spalding; Assistant Commissioner J. Lemieux, RCMP, and Mrs. Lemieux; Justice Joseph B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue; and city aldermen. Grand March will begin at 9 p.m. Len Acres' orchestra will play for some 1,200 guests.

Returned from England

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallis, 1200 Brighton Avenue, have recently returned from England where Mr. Wallis was completing a two-year course for his Ph.D. in botany at Cambridge University.

En Route to Denmark

Miss Ruth Norton accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Francis H. A. Norton, her brother, Frank Norton, and Mr. H. E. Robertson, will travel to Vancouver this weekend before leaving for Denmark where Miss Norton will marry Mr. Svend Aage Holm Sorenson, of Copenhagen, former Victorian. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley will entertain the party during their stay at the Hotel Vancouver. On Tuesday, Miss Norton and party will fly to Europe.

Back from East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebbing have returned to their home on the Malahat after a six-week trip to Eastern Canada and New York.

Anniversary Party

On the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean, of Bamberton, B.C., were given a surprise party by Miss Pearl Robertson and Mr. Roy Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson Austin Avenue. Mr. Norman McLean proposed toast. Guests of honor were presented with a silver tea tray and dishes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. N. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whittle, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. H. Roach, Mrs. P. Rekis, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. W. McConnell.

Here from Tasmania

Mr. and Mrs. M. Germaine, of Tasmania, who have just completed a trip through Europe, the United States and Canada, arrive in town today to be guests at the Empress Hotel until Saturday. While here they will visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, 2262 Lansdowne Road.

Toastmistresses Meet

Mrs. C. C. Warren has issued invitations for a Saturday evening reception at her Manor Road home, honoring Mrs. W. Eckhart of Albany, Ore., and Mrs. George Leach of Vancouver. Receiving guests with Mrs. Warren will be Mrs. H. P. Mickelson.

On Sunday, members of the three lower-island Toastmistress Clubs travelled to Nanaimo for the first meeting of the new Toastmistress Council. Mrs. H. P. Mickelson was in the chair and guests of honor were Mrs. W. Eckhart, regional supervisor, Mrs. George Leach, and Mrs. C. C. Warren, regional treasurer.

For Miss Maureen Lamb

November bride-elect Miss Maureen Lamb was guest-of-honor at a recent surprise shower given by Mrs. W. Boyce and Mrs. G. Minnis. Pink roses and carnations were presented to Miss Lamb and to her mother, Mrs. H. Lamb. Among the guests were Mrs. E. H. Alcock, Mrs. A. Dehen, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. McKay, Mrs. W. Moriart and Miss Maude Tait.

Home on Leave

Mr. Otto Van Ek has been home on leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Ek, Woodside Farm, Sooke, before joining HMCS Columbia.

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Fifty Happy Years

Victoria residents for 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Nov. 10, with an "At Home" at 1420 Denman Street, from 2 to 4 and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Married in Quill Lake, Sask., the couple have two daughters, Mrs. John Colonna of Field, B.C., and Mrs. Leonard Bath of Whitehorse, Yukon, and a son, Stanley, of Edmonton. There are 12 grandchildren.—(Colonist photo)

\$3,850 Realized

Beautiful Blonde Hit of Bazaar

A beautiful blonde ballerina, dressed in the frosty white of classic ballet, white wings and a brilliant tiara in her hair, was the sensation of Jubilee Hospital annual bazaar.

Everyone, and there were thousands who attended the affair arranged by the ladies of the Junior Auxiliary, flocked around the lovely dancer.

She was a real doll, and one of the main raffle attractions. Her costumes, made by immediate past president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Keith Dixon, were authentic reproductions from well-known ballets.

First, was the solo costume for the first act of Giselle, second was from the classic Swan Lake and third, a brilliant red, from Christmas Cracker.

The bazaar, which began at 11 a.m. (with queues from 10.30) and only finished at 5 p.m., was a great success with a total sum of \$3,850 being realized.

One of the big attractions was the lunch—turkey-burgers

Typist Claims Speed Record

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A 19-year-old typist at an air force school near here Monday claimed a world typing record of 6741 letters a minute during a 30-minute test, with only four mistakes. A German woman set the record last week with 592 letters a minute.

Among other tourists, about 600,000 from the United States visit Mexico each year.

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Tips for Parents

Suburbia In Revolt!

By HELEN R. HEWSON

Suburbia is in revolt! Not violently of course. The split levels are in no immediate danger of being split asunder. But some suburbanites are finding the carefully planned communities, the smooth lawns, the patio-barbecue-kaf-fee klatch social life have become flat, stale and boring, and they are saying so.

"A planned community is a destroyer of initiative. We are sickening from conformity. There is no opportunity for adventure in this architects' dream community. We are living in a cocoon, it's a frightful bore." These are some of the comments made recently by the residents of a "model" suburban community.

These are good healthy signs, if the criticism does not stop at grumbling, but leads to some imaginative changes in life in Utopia.

THE PATTERN

The pattern of smooth, tidy conformity (at least on the surface) is not confined to suburban living. It has spread, a cloying glaze of "gracious living" to all communities.

It is reflected, too, in adults' attitudes to children's play and behavior. Too many children today are overtrained and under-developed. They go through the motions of being busy with their synthetic games and carefully supervised sports without any of the challenge, initiative and effort from which genuine satisfaction and enjoyment are derived.

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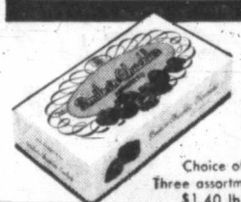
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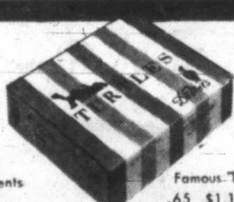
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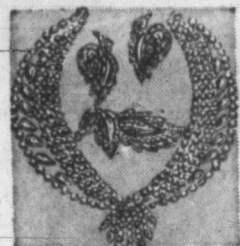
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Remembrance Day on Wednesday will be observed in the traditional manner by the Victoria branch of the Nursing Sisters' Association.

Sisters will meet at 10.30 a.m. in the lounge of the Empress Hotel and then proceed to the Cenotaph for the 11 a.m. service. A wreath will be placed by Miss Marnie Hearn.

At 2 p.m. the same day the Sisters will gather at the YWCA for the annual meeting and election of officers.

A reunion tea will follow with guests welcomed by Miss Hearn. Presiding at the head table will be Miss M. Dowling, Mrs. G. Stewart, Miss M. McBride, and Miss M. Morrison.

Others taking part are Miss Olive Wilson, Mrs. V. Gagnon, Miss L. Dahl, Miss N. Leahy, Miss E. Sutherland and Mrs. T. H. Smith.

A recent rummage sale held at Jameson Motors by the Victoria Symphony Society's Women's Committee raised \$450 for committee work. First of the preview evenings with Hans Gruber to be held prior to each Symphony concert is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The CNR Veterans' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the K. of P. Hall to hear reports on the eye disease, glaucoma.

Order of the Amaranth will hold a bazaar and tea, Saturday, Nov. 14 in the K. of P. Hall at 2 p.m.

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Expectant Queen Fine, Says Green

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen, expecting a baby next year, is "very well," External Affairs Minister Green said Wednesday on his return from London. Mr. Green had an audience with the Queen this week at Buckingham Palace.

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Judith Ellery Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Norris, 669 Beach Drive, and Suzanne McElmoyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, are among the debutantes to be presented at the United Services ball on Nov. 20. Miss Norris will be sponsored by Lieut. R. A. H. Lort and Miss McElmoyle by Surgeon Commander Nelson Reilly. (McElmoyle photo by Lowe)

Kennedy-Watson

Reception Held At Castle

The Castle at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was the setting for a wedding reception following the naval ceremony uniting Miss Judith Anne Watson and Lieut. John Kinross Kennedy, HMCS Beacon Hill.

Twelve officers of the Royal Canadian Navy formed the traditional guard-of-honor outside St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church yesterday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Watson of Victoria and her groom is the son of Mrs. W. R. Kennedy also of Victoria.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated.

CLASSIC GOWN

For the ceremony, the pretty bride chose a classic gown of heavy French brocade featuring a wide neckline and fitted sleeves. The princess line skirt fell gracefully from an inverted pleat at the back to a chapel train. A dainty pearl tiara held her fingerly veil of illusion, and her something borrowed sapphire ring from her aunt, Mrs. O. Thompson in Ontario. Flowers were small red roses and stephanotis.

Her quartet of attendants included Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Miss Shelagh Young, Miss Ann Mattick and Miss Marilyn Hobson.

BEST MAN

Best man was Lieut. F. W. Crickard, RCN, and ushers were Lieut. E. D. Francis, RCN, Mr. F. A. Boyd and Mr. R. L. Cook.

LONDON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkley are expecting affother baby and would like to give it away—as they did the one they had last year. The child will be the Winkleys' fourth. They have kept

two of them, David, 8, and Annette, 3. When the third, Janet, came along last July, Mrs. Sheila Winkley, 27, decided she couldn't face washing diapers for another infant. Also her

husband was serving a one-year jail term for theft. Ten days after Janet was born, the Winkleys gave her up for adoption by Mrs. Joyce Lee, a neighbor in the Cheshire village of Timperley, and her husband.

Husband Roy, now 29, got out of jail but still hasn't found a job. And Mrs. Winkley told an interviewer in her neat little home that they set out deliberately to have the new baby but now realize it was a mistake.

"When I lost Janet I felt terrible and wished I had her back," she said. "I was missing her so much my doctor said I should have another child, so Roy and I went ahead."

"But now, suddenly, all the old feelings have come back. It is really selfishness, but I cannot be bothered. I do not like all the trouble connected with a baby — getting up in the middle of the night, feeding, washing three-cornered pants."



Mrs. D. Mansell, of Vancouver, B.C., with her Inglis Royal pair

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Inglis pioneered the manufacture of the automatic washer and dryer in Canada. They have concentrated on laundry equipment (and glass-lined water heaters) ever since. The engineers at Inglis will tell you that they are interested in selling one thing only, when it comes to washers and dryers. Clean laundry, all done automatically!

This is exactly what you are assured of when you buy Inglis. It is perhaps the most important reason why (to date) 136,969 women were very happy to pay more to get Inglis. Now, you want to know the other reasons.

Let us join Mrs. Mansell (above) as she uses her Inglis Royal pair. Notice that washer and dryer are identical in size and shape.

First, she selects the washing cycle that best suits the load she wants to wash.

(Two of these ten cycles are Wash'n Wear actions that absolutely refuse to put wrinkles into wash and wear garments. The Inglis secret? As the wash water intermittently drains away, it is immediately replaced by cold water. This allows the garments to cool while in suspension; thus restoring the wrinkle resistance of the fabric.) Having selected the correct button, Mrs. Mansell puts in her soap or detergent and switches the washer on. This is what happens. The washer fills to the proper level at the proper water temperature for the type of fabric in the machine. Then, it selects the right washing speed (this is very important), the exact time needed to do the wash, the correct rinse water

temperature, and the proper, safe spin-dry speed. This is all done automatically.

The Inglis Royal even has a water selector that saves water on partial loads by using just the amount of water needed for the size of the wash.

The moment Mrs. Mansell switches on her Royal, the "Sani-Sun" germicidal lamp comes on. This remarkable device helps destroy common germs while it gives the clothes a sweet, fresh air fragrance. At the same time, the built-in lint filter goes to work and works all the time the wash is on! Furthermore, the Inglis filter works just as effectively on partial loads.

Perhaps the most popular feature with housewives is the Inglis Suds and Water Saver. When big loads are being washed, hot sudsy water is ingeniously pumped into Mrs. Mansell's laundry tub for re-use with the next load. All she does is press the button marked "SUDS," and only the clean water is pumped back. No, the sudsy water doesn't cool off because the thick suds form a very effective insulation. Inglis engineers discovered this while developing the amazing Suds and Water Saver.

The Inglis Royal also has wonderful things like an automatic built-in rinse conditioner dispenser; Free Flow draining, in which wash and rinse water are drained away from the clothes—not through them; four automatic water temperature selections—hot, medium, warm and cold.

Her wash completed, Mrs. Mansell puts it into her Inglis Royal dryer. It has no less than eight automatic cycles

to fit every fabric need. She turns the dial to the number she selects from the Console Fabric Guide. She starts the dryer and this amazing machine automatically sets the temperature, drying time and cooling-fluffing time.

True, other dryers have somewhat similar features, so what made Mrs. Mansell—and many others—choose Inglis? For one thing, the Royal has a Moisture Minder that automatically shuts off the dryer at "dry enough." Secondly, there are no dangerous hot spots in an Inglis—the heat is tempered before it sweeps through the clothes in a scientific pattern. Thirdly, a built-in sani-lamp that drenches clothes with "sunshine freshness," without the danger of fading, and gives them a pleasing scent. It also helps sanitize the garments. Finally, the fabulous Wash'n Wear Time Cycles, which provide a 10-minute fluffing, cooling off action at room temperature... the only way you can dry Wash'n Wear garments in a dryer without wrinkles!

Mrs. Mansell, and 136,968 other housewives, are very glad that Inglis concentrates on laundry equipment, and is consequently able to produce the very best and most efficient washers and dryers in Canada. All that's left for you to do is visit your Inglis dealer. He will show you all three Inglis automatic models—the Royal, Citation, and Superb. Did you know that the lowest priced Inglis models give you more features than the highest priced models of other makes? Do see your Inglis dealer.

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3. WHEN MAREK'S LEG HURT UP THERE ALFIE HAD PLURED HIS LEGS DOWN HERE. A PHYSICAL TRANSFERENCE OF PAIN HAS DEVELOPED BETWEEN THEM. THE LIEUTENANT'S LIFE IS IN DANGER!

4. IT'S A LONG DISTANCE. CALL FOR YOU, PAUL!

5. IT MUST BE FRED!

6. MR. BYERS, I TALKED TO LINDENBAUM! THEY'RE HOLDING JANET!

7. ARE YOU CERTAIN?

8. I TALKED TO HER ON THE PHONE!

9. PAUL KNOWS OF A NICE, QUIET PLACE WHERE YOU CAN WAIT FOR FREDDIE'S RETURN, MRS. BROWNING!

10. I MEAN WHILE ...

11. THE FRONT DOOR-BELL DOESN'T WORK, DEAR. WILL YOU FIX IT?

12. SURE.

13. DID YOU KNOW YOUR DOORBELL DOESN'T RING?

14. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR GREAT MAN NOW, ROSE. HOW DOES HE LOOK FLAT ON HIS BACK IN THE DIRT?

15. THIS ONE IS SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM QUENTIN BEST—AND THE SUCKER YOU TRIED TO MAKE OUT OF HIM!

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17. IT WORKS!!

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19. C'MERE, FELLAS!!

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22. I'M DR. MALVERN. TO SEE DR. MORGAN?

23. COME IN, HE'S EXPECTING YOU.

24. HE'S STILL SEEING PATIENTS—BUT HE'LL BE THROUGH IN A FEW MINUTES, DR. MALVERN.

25. THANK YOU!

26. YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE HERE UNTIL DR. MORGAN IS FREE.

27. DON'T CONCERN YOURSELF WITH ME, NURSE. I'M QUITE CAPABLE OF KEEPING MYSELF OCCUPIED.

28. I RAISED THAT IN MY ORGANIC GARDEN?

29. I THOUGHT IT WAS A TOMATO!

30. IT IS, NURSE! SHE MEANS SHE DOESN'T PUT CHEMICALS ON HER TOMATOES!

31. NOT EVEN SALT?

32. BOY! DID YOU SEE THAT TOMATO IN THE CAFETERIA?

33. OFFICE.

34. LATE, LATE DETENTION.

35. WHAT'D I SAY?

36. MAYOR JONES—DICK MILLER. NO TRICKS OR MASQUERADES. I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU IF I MAY—AND I'M ADDING AN ADJECTIVE. "PLEASE".

37. I'M REALLY VERY TIRED, DICK. WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT I MUST BE BACK AT FIVE TO DRESS FOR THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

38. NOW WHERE ARE THOSE INSTRUCTIONS?

39. MAYBE THIS IT ... OLD ORIGINAL POLICY NO. 1 ... OLD ORIGINAL POLICY NO. 2 ... NO ... THEY'RE NOT WHAT I WANT ...

40. LET'S SEE ... HERE'S A NOTE FROM THE CHIEF IN ENGLISH. "DIG THEM NOW. BURY THEM LATER." POLICY NO. 1A. MURDER IS A MURDER.

41. HERE'S A MENU—IT SAYS "388TPAK." DO YOU UNDERSTAND RUSSIAN?

42. Y'KNOW, A COUPLE SENTENCES BACK THERE, I DON'T EVEN UNDERSTAND ENGLISH.

43. GIVE THE MANGER A CHANCE TO KILL YOU? I'M AFRAID WE COULDN'T DO THAT, RIP ...

44. IT MIGHT SAVE A LOT OF LIVES, INSPECTOR.

45. BESIDES, I DON'T INTEND TO BE A SITTING TARGET FOR HIM. I HOPE TO HAVE A FEW OF YOUR MEN HELPING ME PREVENT AN AMBUSH. NOW HERE'S MY PLAN ...

46. IT'S A CHANCY ONE, RIP. BUT WE'VE GAMED IF YOU ARE.

47. GOOD!

Garden Notes

Tulip's Life Extended

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Ever since the Austrian ambassador to the court of Constantinople sent the first tulip bulbs back to Europe, these lovely flowers have been singled out as spring guests that should be induced to linger a little longer. The display usually lasts from early April until late May, but through the work of plant explorers and hybridizers, earlier and later varieties have been developed so it is possible today to have tulips in bloom from the middle of March well into June.

In 1950, garden lovers who attended the great Chelsea show in England were surprised to find a display of some 10,000 cut tulips displayed by the Scottish seed firm of Dobbie & Sons—this was some time after England had seen the last of tulips for the year. How was it done? The bulbs were grown in the far north of Scotland, where blooming is considerably later, and were cut and flown to London.

To have a June display in Victoria, it isn't necessary to have the bulbs grown in Prince George. Tulips planted on the north side of the house will bloom a good ten days later than those in full sun. Bulbs planted 7 inches deep will be in flower two weeks after the same variety set in the ground to a depth of only three inches.

To have tulips in bloom earlier than any of your neighbors, plant Red Emperor and the Kaufmanniana hybrids—the so-called Waterlily tulips. Some of the very last to bloom are Cheyenne, light red and carmine; Avalanche, white; Victory, scarlet; Nephtos, yellow, and Louis XIV purple and gold.

The longevity of some tulip varieties is something to write home about, too. Zomerschoon was a famous and popular tulip in 1630, and the blooms were coveted by the young ladies of fashion much as rare orchids are today, and cost about as much. Zomerschoon is still very much in demand today, partly for its lovely blending of salmon, rose and ivory, partly because an individual flower has been known to remain fresh and colorful for as long as 25 days. The only thing about this tulip which has changed in the last 300 years is the price—it sells for about \$2.50 per dozen bulbs today.

While tulips planted in the shady parts of the garden will bloom and make a grand late display the first year, the bulbs go down rapidly without sufficient sun. Such bulbs should either be looked upon as expendable and discarded after blooming, or taken up and shifted carefully to a sunny spot to finish plumping up the bulb and ripening the foliage.

It seems to me that tulips have more staying power when planted in rather poor and well drained soil, without any manure or chemical fertilizer. They can use and appreciate a little bonemeal, but heavy feeding attracts bugs and blights, and induces exhaustion through splitting and heavy root growth. In abandoned and totally forgotten gardens, tulips have survived and actually multiplied for 50 years without any food except the rubbish and leaves that gathered and rotted down on the soil surface.

The Viewing World

It's the Silliest Thing

By John Crosby

In 25 years in this business, I have never seen such an organized cover-up as is still going—unsuccessfully, I must admit—in the quiz scandal.

First, there was the effort to hush the whole thing up during the grand jury investigation. This culminated in the successful effort to get Judge Schweitzer to suppress the grand jury presentation. Never in the 99 recorded history of the grand jury system in New York County has a presentation been suppressed before.

This was the silliest thing the broadcasters could have done. The presentation would have been a three-day wonder and that would have been that. Suppressed, it drew the attention of Congress—who got—not just the presentation which mentioned no names—but the testimony which told everything, names and all.

Television's popular image had received a severe kick in the pants and the question was how to repair it. The forthright and honest answer was Dr. Frank Stanton's—a public admission that television had been wrong and a purge of the malpractices. The other method—and it is being actively pursued—is to pretend that nothing has really happened, and what's the fuss all about.

Yesterday Broadcasting magazine, a consistent apologist for the industry, published a survey of public opinion happily headlined: "Hardly a Scratch in TV's Image." Viewers think the quiz investigations are "silly" and "ridiculous," reports the story.

Now it has been my experience—in fact, you may set it down as Crosby's Law—that every survey tells the guy who pays for it what he wants to hear. But even with that in mind, this survey doesn't even begin to bear out the story Broadcasting wrote about it. For instance, in the small type, you discover that 46,000,000 people are in favor of the quiz investigation. That hardly bears out Broadcasting's conclusion that people think the investigation is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Let's be sensible. The people most deeply disappointed in the quiz rigging are those who made "Twenty-One" a popular show. You can't have it both ways. The people who think the quiz investigations are a lot of nonsense are the same ones who think television is largely malarky anyhow. The viewers who are shocked are those who take TV seriously—and it is with the opinion of those people that television should most actively concern itself.

Hollywood Today

Mae Appeared in a Nightie

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—When Mae West was in court recently in San Francisco, the camera lads asked her to remove her coat—which Mae was clutching tightly around her. "I couldn't," she explained when I had tea with her this week end in Hollywood. "I didn't want to get all dressed up with a girdle. And I wore one of my finger-tip nighties under my coat."

Dirk Bogarde not only gets Ava Gardner to co-star with in the Nunnally Johnson movie in Italy, but \$200,000 to boot. Dirk plays a priest. Ava a lady of easy virtue.

Jayne Mansfield had a battle with brunette British actress Yvonne Buckingham. Jayne accused Yvonne of hogging the show when they recently appeared together on television.

Twenty-year-old Tsai Chin, who is starring in the London stage version of "The World of Suzie Wong," will also

Winning Contract

Val: NORTH (D) 486, K Q 10, J 42, AK 52. WEST 53, 62, 86, 53, Q J 10. EAST 742, A J 97, Q 107, 873. SOUTH AK J 109, 8543, A 9, 64.

The bidding: North 1♣, East Pass, South 1♠, West Pass. N.T. Pass, 3♣ Pass, 4♣ All Pass.

Opening lead: ♠ Q.

A careless defender will sometimes hang himself, providing the defenders give him enough rope. Without an opening trump lead, and assuming that neither opponent holds a singleton heart, South can count five

trumps in his own hand, one heart, one diamond, two clubs, and a heart ruff on the board for a total of ten tricks. But East gave him some rope, and South tripped over it.

Dummy's king won the opening club lead, and a diamond was led to South's ace. A heart lead to North's queen was ducked by East without a sign of hesitation. Suddenly greedy for an extra trick, declarer led a low trump to his hand, followed by another heart. East won North's king and returned a trump. The next heart lead was won by East's jack, and another trump lead scuttled declarer.

After the first heart lead, if South had re-entered his hand by cashing the club ace and then leading up to the heart king, the defence could not have stopped him from ruffing his losing heart. Overconfidence led to declarer's downfall, plus East's furnishing a bit of rope by ducking the first heart.

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Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master points tournament of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge club were: Section 1, N-S—1, Olio Laessle and Elizabeth Warren; 2, Isabel Kelly and Freda Small; 3, Bill Simpson-Baskie and Gordon Rodger; 4, Tony March and Leslie Stewart. E-W—1, Muriel Ford and Louise Duncan; 2, Ted and Mrs. George Beale; 3, Audrey Jorgensen and Jo Waddington; 4, Madge Wesschen and Ann Koussyn.

Section 2—N-S—1, Jim Dupuis and Eric Goodwin; 2, (tie) Douglas Hawking and Harry Brown, William Brown-Cave and George Macaulay; 3, Doris and Sam Dupuis; E-W—1, Owen Brown and Bud Waddington; 2, George Mardon and Michael Pops; 3, Jack Gaidis; 4, Fred Haller and Charles Cleworth.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Swath; 2. Slave of Sarah (Bib.); 3. Support in Brazil; 4. Russian sea; 5. Love feast among primitive Christians; 6. White oil; 7. Peruvian Indian; 8. Royal; 9. Ruler; 10. Charitable gift; 11. Conquer; 12. Cutting implement; 13. Wife of Geraint; 14. Son of Seth; 15. Former manager of N.Y. Giants; 16. Golf mounds; 17. Proclamations; 18. Swiss river; 19. Build; 20. The Gallienus; 21. Journey; 22. Boves; 23. Courage; 24. Wagner, all-time; 25. Golf fault; 26. Puppen; 27. Long-legged bird; 28. Mind with Latin; 29. Ever (poet); 30. Part of mouth (pl.); 31. Incapable of heaving; 32. To imitate; 33. Correct; 34. Support Coast Indian; 35. Friend of Pythias; 36. Genuine; 37. Persa; 38. To strike out; 39. Turn; 40. Birches; 41. Withered; 42. Reader; 43. Charitable gift; 44. Wife of Geraint; 45. Son of Seth; 46. Former manager of N.Y. Giants; 47. Golf mounds; 48. Proclamations; 49. Swiss river; 50. Build; 51. The Gallienus; 52. Journey; 53. Boves; 54. Courage; 55. Wagner, all-time; 56. 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Nuclear Treaty Strikes Snag

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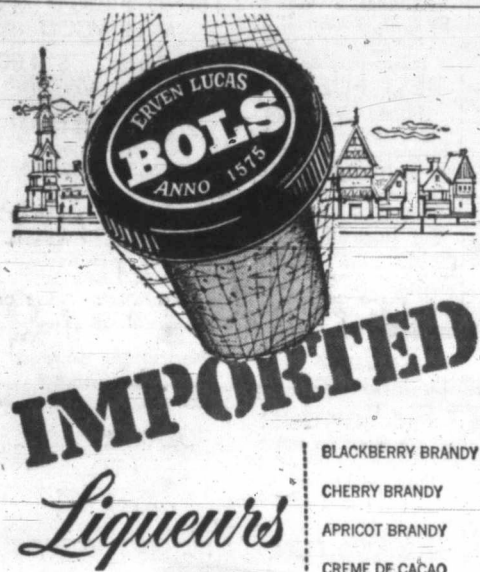
The setback proved as surprising as a Soviet turnabout Tuesday in agreeing to a meeting of United States, British and Russian experts to study new American data on underground nuclear tests.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told today's session of the year-old three-power conference the experts should study "the use of objective instrument readings" in the inspection of suspected explosions.

Western officials said the Soviet terms are wholly unacceptable. They complained that Russia is trying to restrict the experts' work to a decision on the kind of dial readings required before an on-site inspection.

The session lasted only 15 minutes. After Tsarapkin read out his proposal, the U.S. and British delegates asked for an adjournment so that they could study the Russian terms.

Informed quarters said Wednesday night U.S. delegate James Wadsworth and Britain's Sir Michael Wright are preparing their own version of what the experts should talk about.



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Telephone Melts Away

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—"Operator, my telephone has melted. It was just sitting there and it melted." Mrs. Elizabeth Molly had run next door to complain. She said the instrument began smoking, then the plastic casing melted down. The company manager said: "We've never seen anything like it."

Dockyard Jetty Job Resumes

Work has resumed on a \$700,000 contract awarded to Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd. to replace "C" jetty at HMC Dockyard.

A spokesman for the contractors said yesterday the job will provide work for about 20 and 30 men for about a year.

In order not to disrupt naval operations at Esquimalt, reconstruction of the jetty where warships are berthed is being handled piecemeal.

Yard Seeks Jekyll-Hyde Murderer

LONDON (UPI)—In the slender body of a happy-go-lucky freelance musician, a mass murderer may lurk. That is why Scotland Yard wants to find him as quickly as possible.

The Yard's famous murder squad is not quite sure what kind of man it is dealing with—but it cannot take any chances. The musician may be a Jekyll-and-Hyde and the search for him is as intensive as it is quiet.

It started early last month when neighbors found 31-year-old Mabel Hill near death with a nylon stocking knotted about her throat. She gasped a description and recalled that he told her he played an instrument—drums or flute, she thought—in cellar clubs.

He could have been simply a mean drunk. He had been drinking heavily.

But Scotland Yard is as thorough in real life as it is on television or in fiction. A

blurred fingerprint in Mrs. Hill's home was checked against prints found in the room in which 30-year-old Veronica Murray, a model, was battered to death with a dumb-bell in December.

There seemed to be a similarity.

The prints were not clear enough for the experts to be certain but they also seemed to match some found in the bedroom of a 71-year-old widow, who was savagely beaten with a poker a week later.

Whoever killed Miss Murray and attacked the other women was a sex maniac. Alcohol may trigger off the murder impulse and the killer may even be unaware the next day of the crime he has committed.

All NATO Allies Should Have Say In Summit Policy, Says Green

OTTAWA (UPI)—Basic Western policy for the forthcoming summit negotiations with the Soviet Union should be worked out by the whole NATO alliance, Canadian External Affairs Minister Howard Green said yesterday.

The minister, returning from a 10-day visit to Paris and London, said this country felt that the Western big three or four should handle the actual

negotiations at the summit level, but that all NATO members should have a say in the policy enunciated there.

The NATO council should "get busy right away" to formulate policy on all possible summit subjects, he said.

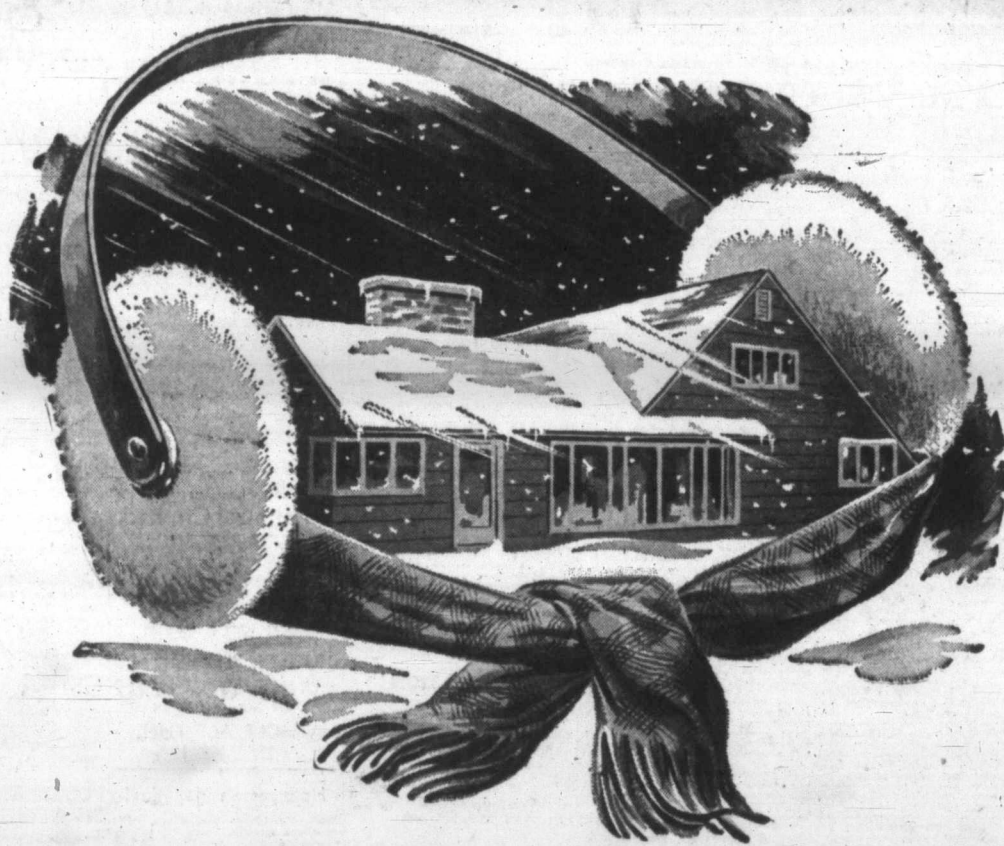
The big powers tended to hold back consultations on any subject until they had reached agreement among themselves, Mr. Green said.

"I think it would be better for them to put their differences before the council and thresh them out there," he said. "When there is no consultation, we get all the problems anyway, plus some others that result from press speculation on the matter."

The minister, who is 64 today, said both France and Britain agreed with the Canadian position.

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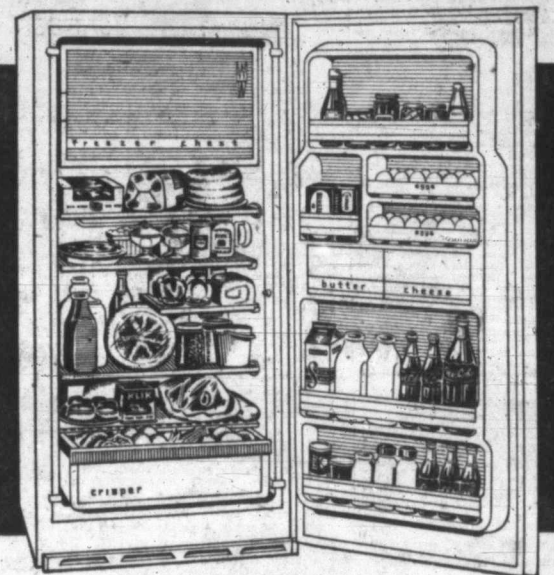
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Reg. \$329.50

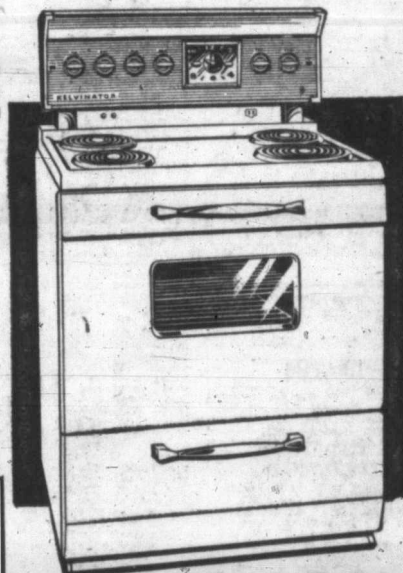
PRICES SLASHED ON 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGES

Fully Automatic 30" RANGE

Canada's Greatest Range Value!

- Automatic Oven
- Rotary Seven-Heat Switches
- Minute-Minder
- Oven Signalite
- Appliance Outlet
- Raised Rim Surface Top
- Non-Fogging Oven Window
- Full-width Storage Drawer

PAY ONLY \$3⁰⁰ PER WEEK



Regular \$299.00

\$249⁸⁸

Give Your Wife a "LAUNDRY BREAK"

with the

Kelvinator Perfect Pair

THE WASHER

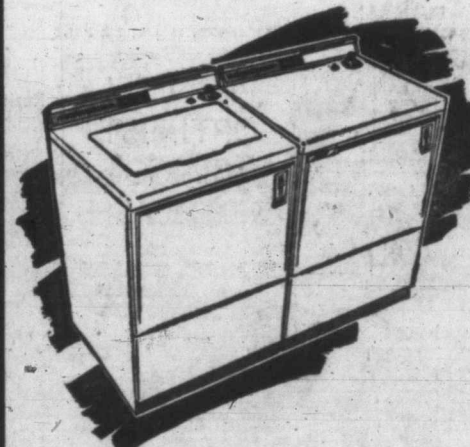
- Automatic pre-scrubbing
- No gears to wear out
- Lint filter; deep turbulent washing
- Deep turbulent rinsing
- Water temperature guide

279⁰⁰

THE DRYER

- Heat selection switch
- Automatic time cycle dial
- Guide to better type of drying
- Super speed triple safe heat
- Safety door

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BUY THE PAIR, 478⁸⁸

YOU PAY ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept. Towards the Water

HUIIBER'S

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Woodward's USED APPLIANCE AND MARINE SHOWROOMS

NOVEMBER FURNITURE SALE

Beige Hide-a-Bed, foam cushions, \$129.00
3pc Chesterfield Suite, beige, \$139.00
3pc Air Foam Divanette, green, \$149.00
3pc Chesterfield Suite, tan, \$149.00
3pc Chesterfield Suite, \$159.00
3pc Chrome Divanette, \$159.00
3pc Dinette Suite (new), beige, \$249.00
3pc Dinette Suite, grey, \$259.00
3pc Dinette Suite, yellow, \$259.00
3pc Dinette Metal-Patio Table, \$129.00

Unpainted Furniture

Bedside Table, No. 200 and No. 101, each, \$35.00
Bedside Table, No. 221, \$35.00
4-drawer Chest, No. 200, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 221, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 200, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 221, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 200, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 221, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 200, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 221, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 200, \$24.95
4-drawer Chest, No. 221, \$24.95

Fridges

10-cu ft. Coldspot with cross-top freezer, \$129.00
6-cu ft. Leonard, like new, \$29.00
12-cu ft. Almana Deep Freezer, \$29.00
4-cu ft. Westinghouse Fridge, \$49.00
4-cu ft. Domestic Fridge, \$49.00

Oil Ranges

Findlay Oil Range, \$49.00
McClary, \$49.00
Air Flow, \$129.00
Banco, \$129.00
30-day unconditional guarantee on these ranges.

Washers

Automatic, demo, low guarantee
Kelvinator De Luxe Washer, \$109.00
Kelvinator Matching Dryer, \$79.00
Frigidaire, \$109.00
Frigidaire Matching Dryer, \$79.00
Beatty Washer, \$109.00
Beatty Matching Dryer, \$79.00
Kelvinator Imperial Dryer, \$109.00
Kelvinator Imperial Washer, \$109.00
Norge Time Line Dryer, \$109.00
Westinghouse Dryer, \$109.00

Used Automatics

Westinghouse, \$129.00
Bendix, \$149.00
Bendix bolt-down, \$149.00 to \$179.00

Sale of Guaranteed TVs

1st Philips Console, new picture tube, \$129.00
1st Rogers Majestic, \$129.00
1st Philips, \$129.00
1st G.E. with base, \$129.00
1st Westinghouse with base, \$129.00
1st G.E. Console with base, \$129.00
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Woodward's USED APPLIANCE AND MARINE SHOWROOMS

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779 Pandora EV 2-8932

CLEARANCE SPECIAL!

16 cu. ft. reg. \$135, now \$119
17 cu. ft. reg. \$145, now \$119
All Colors
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORE
1314 Douglas St., near Roundabout.
Phone EV 4-3127.
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2601 Douglas St., near Roundabout.
Phone EV 4-3127.
Cosmetics
Sub Post Office.

CHILD'S TWEED COAT, SIZE 3

3-piece child's rain outfit, blazer, size 3, pair of boy's brown shoes, size 3D, trilliant lamp, table lamp, bedside table, metal mirror, 3 bedsteads, EV 4-1728.
WATERPROOF TARPOLINS—Canvas 15-oz. per sq. yard treated, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$49.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$59.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$69.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$79.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$89.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$99.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$109.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$119.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$129.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$139.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$149.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$159.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$169.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$179.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$189.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$199.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$209.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$219.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$229.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$239.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$249.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$259.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$269.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$279.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$289.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$299.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$309.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$319.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$329.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$339.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$349.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$359.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$369.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$379.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$389.95, 17 ft. x 30 ft. \$399.95, 17 ft. x 30 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Miss World Lands

Penny Coelen, this year's Miss World, poses her head through a porthole of the French liner Liberté for a look at New York's skyline on her arrival in the United States from Durban, South Africa. She was en route from London to Hollywood.

Rioters Killed In India

KANPUR, India (Reuters) — This northern Indian city brooded under a strict curfew Wednesday night after police for the second straight day fired on lynch-minded rioters and the death toll climbed to 14.

More than 200 persons have been injured—including 134 policemen. Police resorted to shooting to hold back crowds clamoring for the handing over of a policeman said to have raped a young girl.

100 ARMESTED

Twelve persons were killed Tuesday and two more died in hospital Wednesday. In Wednesday's firings, 12 persons were wounded. About 100 persons have been arrested.

Police had fired to break up riots that resulted from a report that a policeman raped a girl who had been brought to the police station for questioning.

HAVOC CAUSED

The mob demanded that the man be handed over. When police refused, they attacked the police station, set fire to a bus, stoned a police truck, pulled down telephone and power wires and burned the local post office.

Construction of the Peace River Power Development Company dam will start in a few weeks, but it will be a model dam and will be built at the University of California in Berkeley and not in the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told The Daily Colonist yesterday that the provincial water comptroller has engaged one of the world's foremost authorities on earth-filled dams as consultant for the provincial government in dealing with Wenner-Gren interests.

He is P. J. Blayfuss, permanent consultant to the Alabama Power Company and consultant for earth fill dams all over the world including the Kenney and Walleach dams in British Columbia, the Chute-a-Caron in Quebec, the

Natahala and Glenville dams in the United States, the Gal Oya in Ceylon, and the Kajakari and Orghandab in Afghanistan.

It is Mr. Blayfuss who has asked for a scale model of the dam to be constructed and tested as part of the submission when the Peace River company submits its application for a water licence to the provincial water comptroller.

Mr. Williston said it will be a 50-foot scale model of the 600-foot-high, 7,000-foot-across highest-in-the-world dam planned by the Wenner-Gren interests.

Tests for Earthquakes

He said materials to build the scale model will be taken from the Rocky Mountain Trench area and will be exactly the same as it is planned to use in the actual dam.

The model will be submitted to tests simulating all the known rigors the real dam may come up against, including earthquakes and other tremors.

Mr. Williston said the University of California is the only place he knows that has the facilities to make the tests. Officials of the Peace River company confirmed the arrangements yesterday and said the model will afford visual and other appreciation of what the dam will look like.

They said it is planned to place the dam at Portage Mountain in the Peace River Canyon and that the second stage will include a smaller,

160-foot high dam some five miles downstream.

They pointed out the earth-fill dam planned will cost more than a concrete dam — some \$375,000,000 for the first-stage project, to produce 1,000,000 horsepower—but that nothing, not even a severe earthquake would move it. It will be shaped like a pyramid and the slope will be at an angle of natural fall.

Complete project will cost \$611,000,000 and produce 4,000,000 horsepower.

Mr. Williston yesterday scoffed at charges by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the new B.C. Energy Board "is a farce—they have no terms of reference—they have not met and their opinion on the orderly development of electrical energy will not be sought until the government has given way to the dictates of the Wenner-Gren-B.C. Electric alliance."

Bid Before Deadline

"I am positive terms of reference will be well established and the energy board will be in operation before any decision is reached," Mr. Williston said.

Peace River Company officials indicated yesterday the application for a licence under the Water Rights Act will not be filed until a few days before the Dec. 31 deadline.

A meeting of company directors will be held in Vancouver in December before the application submission is completed.

The application will include a comprehensive plan for the economic development of the Peace River potential.

The B.C. water comptroller will have three months after the submission is received to

study and approve the application.

To speed up consideration of the application, Mr. Williston said, water comptroller A. F. Paget and his staff have made some on-the-spot checks because it will not be possible to make ground studies in the winter.

He said the company has filed information as work progressed—and the government officials have been "making sure the work claimed to have been done has, in fact, been done."

The Water Act leaves it up to the discretion of the water comptroller as to whether public hearings need to be held on the application, but a spokesman said yesterday that because of the magnitude of the plans it is almost certain public hearings will be held.

Risk Plan Losing Money

Alberta Companies Accept 'Uninsurable' Motorists

EDMONTON (CP) — Automobile insurance companies in Alberta are losing money and they are going out of their way to do it. Under the Alberta Automobile Assigned Risk Plan almost any driver, despite his record of accidents and offences, can get car insurance. For a price.

"The plan is an agreement among all automobile insurance companies to accept their fair share of the driver who can't get insurance in the normal way," says E. W. Jefferd of Edmonton, general manager of the plan.

The plan, supported by the All-Canada Insurance Federation has been in operation in Alberta for about 10 years. About 4,000 drivers, one per cent of Alberta's driving public, are covered by the plan.

The number covered in the AR basis remains about static,

although there was a slight increase last year.

Mr. Jefferd, asked in an interview why the insurance industry makes an effort to insure poor risks — at a cost to the industry — said:

"The industry feels it has a certain responsibility to the public. Someone has to insure the marginal risks, especially as there is no legislation enabling the government to take 'repeaters' off the road."

Two-Accounts of Fight

Israeli Jets Clash With Arab MiGs

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sec- tor). (UPI) — Israeli jets fought a short, sharp air battle with United Arab Republic MiG-17 jets Wednesday 25,000 feet above the Negev desert, a military spokesman said.

The Israeli spokesman said the clash took place inside

Israel's airspace. He said the Israeli fighters drove off four communist-made MiGs and returned safely to base without losses.

A U.A.R. military spokesman in Cairo claimed that one of the Israeli Mystere jets was hit and seen fleeing "with black smoke coming from it." (The Cairo spokesman said there were two clashes and that both of them occurred over Egyptian territory).

The Israeli military spokesman said the four U.A.R. MiGs swept into the Negev area, some 12 to 18 miles inside the Israeli border.

He said that Israeli fighters intercepted the MiGs and a "short air battle" took place.

Officials in Cairo charged that six Israeli Mystere IV jets violated U.A.R. air space in a first foray.

Bribery Charge Awaits Final Court Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Judgment was reserved Wednesday by the Supreme Court of Canada on an appeal by Robert Kolstad, Airdrie, Alta., real estate broker, against a bribery conviction involving an official of the Alberta government.

Holstad was tried in 1958 on a charge of giving an Alberta

government employee a "reward" to obtain a list of property owners in the Airdrie district who were entitled to regain the mineral rights to their lands.

— He was acquitted in the Alberta Supreme Court but the Alberta Appeal Court reversed this decision.

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Salmon Runs Solved?

SEATTLE (AP)—Fisheries scientists are on the verge of solving the problem of accurately predicting the time, place and volume of salmon runs in the vast north Pacific, Canada's deputy minister of fisheries said Tuesday.

"Imagine the value of this when the day comes that we can tell industry: A big run is going to hit at a certain place on a certain date," said George R. Clark of Ottawa.

Clark's report was made to the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission meeting here.

He said co-operative research by Canada, the United States and Japan is the key to solving the age-old problem of where the salmon run at various times.

Clark urged stronger salmon conservation measures by all nations.

He said Canada is doing its part by imposing restrictions on Canadian fishermen and by spending large sums for management, development and expansion of the resources.

Canada is taking no sides now on the question of whether the treaty line at 175 degrees west longitude should be moved farther west to protect more Bristol Bay red salmon from Japanese fishermen, Clark said.

The United States advocates shifting the boundary, a temporary line established several years ago to separate Japanese and North American fishing fleets.

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All Work and No Pay Burglar's Lot Nowadays

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Everything Else Awful

Tourists Admire Manitoba Views

WINNIPEG (UPI)—The men who beat the drums for Manitoba were told yesterday that about the only thing tourists like in the province is the scenery.

Industry and commerce minister Gurney Evans told the Manitoba Tourist Association that visitors this year didn't like the restaurants, thought

hotel rates were exorbitant, roads were backward and picnic grounds inadequate.

But just about all tourists agreed the scenery was fine.

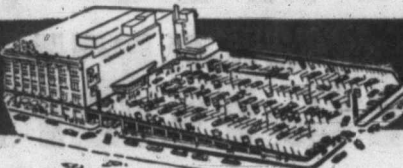
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First Cold Snap Due This Morning

First cold snap of the season was expected to hit Victoria early this morning with temperatures dropping as low as 25 degrees in sheltered areas, the weather office said last night.

An official said there was "a deluge of calls from car owners wondering if anti-freeze would be needed."

LOSS OF SHIP-JOBS TO EAST THREATENS CITY'S ECONOMY

Mayor Hits Ottawa For Competitive Plan

Mayor Percy Scurrah yesterday was sharply critical of the award of two freighter contracts to eastern shipyards. "If these contracts are going to be awarded on a Canada-wide competitive basis," the mayor said, "it means our shipyards are going to have to close."

He said it is "just impossible" for the local industry with its \$2.42 average wage to compete with eastern yards where the average drops to \$1.80. Added to this are high freight costs to the west.

LOSS OF JOBS

"I am particularly concerned because of the loss of jobs that will result because of lack of work for our shipyards," said the mayor.

"Our shipyard industry means bread and butter to some 700 families in this area. The men are getting good wages and their earnings are spread through the community. Loss of this payroll would affect everyone."

'REALISM' OF BID

Mayor Scurrah, who twice this year led a delegation to seek more work for hard-pressed local shipyards, questioned the "realism" of the low bid of about \$2,400,000 submitted by Port Weller Drydock.

"This yard has never built a ship," he said.

"They (federal government) say that the lowest western bidder, our own Victoria Machinery Depot, was about \$1,000,000 higher. But they don't tell you that the other ship was awarded to Vickers of Montreal at a price of \$500,000 more than the Port Weller yard."

CHEAPEST MARKET

"If the government wants to be consistent and buy in the cheapest market they should give both ships to Port Weller."

The mayor said his committee will continue to fight for more ship contracts "in the hope that some way might be found to keep west coast yards in operation" because of their economic importance.

FEWER MAN HOURS

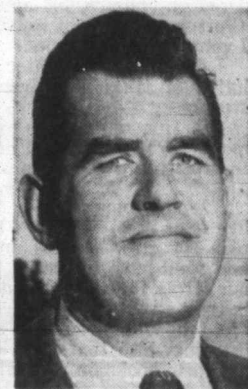
"Our yards build No. 1 ships, everyone admits that," he said. "They build them in fewer man-hours than eastern yards, but we're still not saving enough to make up for the difference in freight and wages — something western yards can't be blamed for."

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria, said the federal government is making a scapegoat out of B.C. for the tight money policies formulated in Ottawa.

"We're proud of our standard of living," he said. "We're not going to reduce it just to suit the budget of the federal government."



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Unfair to West

Shipbuilders Hotly Deny Inefficiency

West coast shipyard executives last night strenuously denied suggestions that they were inefficient and that their operations were in need of reorganization.

Earlier in the day the department of transport had awarded the contracts for two passenger-cargo ships for the West Indies to eastern firms.

Port Weller Dockyards secured one at \$2,400,000, and Canadian Vickers of Montreal the other at \$2,900,000.

HAD NO OPTION

The lowest west coast tender was \$3,400,000 by VMD. A department of transport spokesman is reported to have said the department had no option but to award the ships to the east.

He said taxpayers would never stand for paying \$1,000,000 more for the same ship, and added that West Coast yards have been existing on cost-plus contract for so long they cannot tender competitively.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria, said the criticism of west coast yards was not fair.

"All naval contracts are awarded on a cost-plus basis, and we have had no alternative but to bid that way."

AMPLE PROOF

But Mr. Wallace said there was ample proof to show that west coast yards were the most efficient in the country.

In the post-war naval construction program, Mr. Wallace said that on a man-hour work basis the west coast yards had the best of all Canadian records.

He claimed that if Ottawa would look up the record for the seven ships of the St. Laurent destroyer escort class, the one built by Yarrows would show to have the low man-hour total of all the yards participating.

For the Restigouche class of seven, the one built by Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver was similarly the low ship on a man-hour basis.

In the MCD minesweeper class of six, the two built in the Victoria yards were the lowest in man-hour total.

"I have the figures to prove it," he said.

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Pup Winks at Cat Week

That knowing wink from Puppy, now residing at SPCA shelter, is his way of saying "I'm off cats this week because it's National Cat Week."

Kitty doesn't mind being a bit friendly, but she still seems to have her doubts.—(Colonist photo)

Panama

American Offices Stoned

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Demonstrators stoned the offices of the American-owned Light and Power Company Wednesday in Panama's capital city in the second day of anti-U.S. violence.

Panamanian army troops broke up the demonstration.

Panama's government said, meanwhile the United States was at least partly to blame for the current trouble.



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'Blinking Ball' Was Nothing

KAMLOOPS (CP)—RCAF officials have described a glowing object seen over this interior city last Thursday as "an atmospheric phenomenon."

Witnesses described the object as a ball of fire blinking on and off.

The air force said nothing was picked up on radar.

Not Manson

Another Judge Should Have Sat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson should not have sat on the case in which he fined an ironworkers local and three officials for contempt of court, the British Columbia Appeal Court has found.

All three appeal judges said the judge had "vigorously cross-examined" striking members of the ironworkers union. Many of the men regarded him as both prosecutor and judge.

"That, of course, was not the position in law or fact but ... the misconception undoubtedly suggested to some people a miscarriage of justice," the appeal court ruled, in handing down its decision Tuesday. The high court dismissed, by a two-to-one majority, the contempt of court conviction and ordered a total of \$19,000 in fines refunded.

"It would have been better if another judge had tried this summons," the appeal court found. They were also "obliged to disagree" with "many" of the reasons Mr. Justice Manson gave for convicting the union local and its officers.

Mr. Justice Manson had found contempt in that the union officers had not fully obeyed his order to tell the men to return to work on the Second Narrows bridge here.

The appeal court said the union's action in advising its men of the court order and the union lawyer's disagreement with that order was "sufficient compliance."

The union officials "were obliged to comply in good faith with the court order, but not obliged to do so gracefully and a reluctant compliance was in itself no contempt."

Denial Ends Cuba's Joy

HAVANA (UPI)—Reports by the Cuban army that missing army commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos had been found alive caused wild rejoicing in the streets of Havana last night until government officials issued a denial.

What Do We Want?

'Stop Lecturing' Canadians Told

OTTAWA (UPI)—John Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University, called on Canadians yesterday to stop "lecturing people and governments" in foreign countries about Canadian nationalism.

The former senior civil servant said Canada should establish its nationalism through actions, such as taking the initiative in the present struggle among various trading blocs, and not "jingoistic" talk.

He told the Canadian Club it was pointless to lecture foreign governments about nationalism. Foreign governments, he said with an obvious reference to the United States, have no responsibility in the development of Canada.

Deutsch said there were two conflicting sentiments in Canada's nationalistic drive. On the one hand, he said, Canada wants to be free of the U.S., yet turns to the U.S. to solve its problems on oil, natural gas, uranium and defence production.

It was hard to know at times what Canadians want, the economist said.

Deutsch also pooh-poohed nationalistic cries for a strictly Canadian defence policy, separate from that of the U.S.

"A specifically Canadian defence policy is a waste of money unless we expect an attack from Iceland," he said.

Drunks Forced to Listen To Their Own Babbling

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Here's one way to discourage drunks. Police at one station here make drunks listen to

next morning to a tape recording of the babbling they do after they are hauled in. Worse than a fine, some say.

Oblique Reference to U.S.?

Green Hits Nations For 'Twisting Arms'

Father Snatches Baby From Burning Blankets

WINFIELD, B.C. (CP)—Flames were burning the blankets around a baby girl when she was rescued by her father here Wednesday. David Stubbs dashed into his blazing home and snatched his four-month-old daughter from her crib. She was not injured. The house burned down.

Big 'Numbers Banker'

Gambling Czar Dies In Shower of Bullets

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie (Shots) Abbatemarco, described by the police as a big "numbers banker," met death in a rain of bullets Wednesday night as two masked men ambushed him in a Brooklyn bar.

The 60-year-old Abbatemarco, who had a long police record, was shot twice outside as he was leaving the bar. He then had six more bullets poured into him as he staggered inside and fell on the bar floor.

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green yesterday lashed out at unnamed nations for attempting to "twist the arms" of other countries in the current United Nations hassle over new membership in the security council.

The minister, returning from talks in Paris and London, admitted Canada supported Poland over Turkey in voting that remains deadlocked after 37 ballots.

"There are some pretty good reasons behind that stand," he told newsmen. "In a period of relaxed tensions, it doesn't seem realistic to make a cold war issue over a security council seat, especially when a number of nations, including Canada, are convinced the seat should go to Eastern Europe."

"Canada doesn't believe in having her arm twisted over such matters," he said. "I gather from the voting at the UN that other countries won't have theirs twisted either."

The minister made no direct reference to which country was attempting to exert the pressure, but sources said his charge was aimed primarily at the United States.

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Unbowed Port Alberni Council May Continue Battle for Taxes

PORT ALBERNI — City council might still attempt to have the assessment against MacMillan and Bloedel boosted from \$800,000 to \$32,000,000 even though the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled it illegal.

Ald. Norman Odgers, chairman of the council's finance

committee, commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court, said the city will have no alternative but to appeal to the provincial government.

The city entered into an agreement with MacMillan and Bloedel in 1946 to assess the company's property in the municipality at \$800,000 until 1965.

Since then the city has at-

tempted to assess the company on property valued at \$32,094,494.

The company fought the attempt and eventually the B.C. Appeal Court ruled that the city has no right to increase the assessment. The Supreme Court Monday upheld the appeal court.

"We are very disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling, but will have to await the report of the city clerk, Dennis Thain."

Mr. Thain attended the Supreme Court hearings in Ottawa.

"There is one thing to remember," Ald. Odgers said. "Out of a budget of \$1,500,000 for 1959 the company voluntarily paid a sum of \$500,000 for school purposes."

Capital Raised in Area

Duncan Brief Backs Local Radio Station

DUNCAN — Technical and financial briefs have been sent to the Board of Broadcast Gov-



MAYOR DOBSON
... spokesman

ernors to support an application for a local radio station, Mayor Jack Dobson said last night.

The company will probably be called the Cowichan and Gulf Islands Broadcasting System, he said.

The mayor said he made the announcement for the group because no permanent officers have been named. He added the necessary capital has been raised from businessmen here, at Chemainus, Shawnigan Lake, Lake Cowichan and Salt Spring Island.

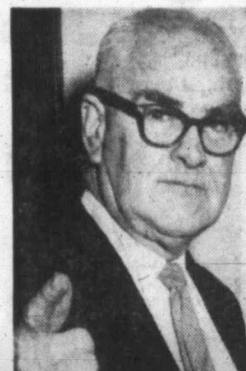
The station will probably have 11 employees. A transmitter has been optioned and studio locations are under review.

The Duncan application, and one for a satellite by CKDA, will be discussed by the broadcast board at a meeting sometime in January in Vancouver.

Courtenay Address

Safety Talk Revised When Builder Killed

COURTENAY — Motor vehicles branch superintendent George Lindsay had to revise his speech Tuesday night to the Courtenay Safety Council's first annual meeting.



GEORGE LINDSAY
... arrived at scene

Mr. Lindsay was one of the first to arrive at the scene of a traffic accident in which Courtenay building contractor Ivon Aven was killed.

The motor vehicles superintendent was prepared to tell the safety council that the Courtenay-Cornwall Valley had one of the finest safety records in the province with no fatal accidents in 1957 and 1958, and only one in 1959. He had to change the 1959 figure to two.

A post-mortem was opened yesterday into Mr. Aven's death.

Mr. Aven was killed when his car went out of control at Union Bay Road and 26th Street, two miles south of Courtenay, about 6:05 p.m. Tuesday. The vehicle hit a power pole. Mr. Aven was alone in the car at the time.

RCMP said yesterday Mr. Aven was driving to his home when the crash occurred. He is survived by his wife and children.

Conciliation to Start In Teachers' Dispute

Duncan Below Freezing

DUNCAN — Official temperature dropped early yesterday morning to two degrees below freezing for the second time this fall.

Official weather observer Fred Newham said it had dropped to 29 degrees Oct. 29. It was about 10 degrees colder than the average temperature at night measured this fall.

DUNCAN — The dispute over 1960 teachers' salaries will enter conciliation stages today.

Trustees and teachers are expected to announce their conciliators who will have until Nov. 14 to get the two parties together. If they don't, arbitration proceedings will start.

Last night finance chairman Wilf Peck said the board of School District 65 (Cowichan) and the Cowichan Teachers' Association had not been able to agree on salary demands.

The teachers, he said, have dropped their original request and are now asking for about 11 per cent increase on the basic salary schedule.

The board has offered to meet the highest 1959 salaries paid anywhere on the Island except the scale paid in isolated west coast districts.

Parksville Harvest Dinner Triggers Church Plan

PARKSVILLE — Close to 150 persons attended the annual Harvest Dinner of St. Anne's Anglican Church which was combined with the Sector Plan dinner and held at Parksville Legion Hall.

A hot turkey dinner was served by members of St. Anne's WA and St. Anne's Guild.

The opening address and grace before dinner was given by the Rev. John Stainer, rector of St. Anne's Parish, who lauded the excellent work which has been done in the last few weeks by the Sector

Plan Committee, led by Gerry Mayfield and R. J. P. Higgins. Mr. Stainer outlined the plan, which brings in a cross-section of members of the parish to work for the church. The financial aspects of the parish are also studied and a plan laid out for things that must be done in the immediate future and projects for the future.

Program chairman Norman Trim reported on plans for increased activities in the parish, including bible classes for all ages, a choir, improved Sunday school facilities and other items. Mr. Trim showed color slides with accompanying

commentary describing how the sector plan works in other parishes across Canada.

Reports were also given by E. R. Thwaites, resources chairman; Roland Goodchild, materials chairman, and Tom Tryon, visitation committee chairman. Mr. Tryon spoke of the training program leading up to Visitation Sunday, Nov. 15, and asked for volunteers for this project.

Mr. Stainer asked parishioners to be at home from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on that day when members of the committee will call for a visit of fellowship and to discuss financial aid for the parish.

Apple of His Eye

Apple of three-year-old Allan Barker's eye is this monster grown by Miss Bea Hamilton of Fulford Harbor. The sad look in his eye is because it's a Wolf River cooking apple and not for eating. The prime pipin is smaller than apples grown last year by Miss Hamilton. Allan lives at 422 Craigflower with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barker. (Colonist photo)

Broke Leg at Duncan

Rider's Accident May Affect B.C.

DUNCAN — An accident here to a western horseman who broke his right leg in two places at the Cowichan Exhibition may be felt throughout the province.

It may result in all B.C. riding clubs including in their dues the price of insurance.

The accident and the support given here Sunday at Vancouver Island's "first" benefit gymkhana has spurred Robert Batty, the promoter, who says he will bring it up at the Canadian Horse Shows Association annual meeting Saturday at Vancouver.

"If we can get the Island and mainland clubs together I think we can get a couple of insurance companies who will compete for our business," said Mr. Batty.

He said the accident to Gordon Shea, 33, of Victoria, on Sept. 11, was only the second in Cowichan during the last 12 years. A plunging horse trampled Mr. Shea during a sack race.

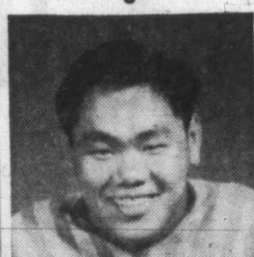
And at the gymkhana Sunday at Queen Margaret's School, a "new" method of the sack race was tried "successfully." Instead of horses and riders racing to the centre of the circle and colliding in their attempts to claim the sacks, riders worked in teams with one holding the horses while the other raced on foot for a sack.

Mr. Batty said the idea of

having a benefit "mush-roomed" from an idea for the Cowichan district riding club sponsoring one, to one of the biggest meets on the Island this year with 44 riders and horses paying to enter.

"Until a couple of years ago there weren't any horses around," explained Mr. Batty. "Now they are coming into their own again. Most riders don't have insurance. If we got together everyone would be able to get it because it would be fairly cheap."

China Clipper Closes Door on Big Four



Normie Kwong, popular all-Canadian with the Edmonton Eskimos, says "This winter I've tackled the big four problem and thrown it for a loss. With 'Prestone' Brand Anti-Freeze in the radiator of my car I know that my cooling system is protected against those four evils: frost, rust, corrosion and clogging. And believe me, this is a happy feeling of security."

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Beer Licence Granted Gabriola Island Hotel

The B.C. Liquor Control Board yesterday granted a public house licence to the new Grand Hotel on Gabriola Island, near Nanaimo.

Duncan Court

Crippled Driver Acquitted

DUNCAN — A charge of careless driving against a crippled 24-year-old jeweler was dismissed in police court yesterday.

The driver, Wallace Hector Robson of Cobble Hill, explained that he was in an accident because his left shirt cuff caught in a hand throttle causing the car to speed up while he was in a skid. His right-front tire had sent it into the skid when it exploded, he said.

"That is certainly a logical explanation," commented Magistrate A. C. Sutton at the end of the trial.

Under cross-examination, Robson admitted that at the accident Oct. 23 when his car went into a ditch four miles south of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway he could give no explanation for the accident. His car turned over on its roof and caused about \$500 damage.

Nanaimo

Bad Record Means Ouster For Soldier

NANAIMO — In addition to a \$25 fine, army private Robert David Pinster, 20, heard that because of his bad civil and service record, he will be discharged from the army.

Pinster pleaded guilty yesterday to causing a disturbance on Bastion Street by swearing. An army officer told the court that recommendation would go forward for Pinster's discharge.

Pinster will appear in court again later this month charged with possession of beer. He pleaded not guilty yesterday.



REEVE MURISON

Murison Plan Approved By Council

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve C. A. P. Murison's recommendation that the municipality operate a 9,000-acre forest reserve — which could make more than \$1,000,000 — has been approved in principle by council.

The decision came Tuesday at a special night meeting to discuss the one item. Council decided to leave any final decisions on the matter up to the 1960 council.

The reeve's report, which was the result of four years of study, recommends that the tree farm be operated on a sustained yield basis, a qualified forest manager be hired part time, and that the farm be financed under a special account with the cost coming from receipts of sales.

DRAUGHTSMEN

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COMPETITION No. 59-625.

Salt Spring

Old Land Firm Opens New Home

GANGES — Salt Spring Lands Ltd. will officially open its new office building today.

Built on the site of the old Ganges Inn, it is 28 by 50 feet, and, in addition to the firm's offices, provides space for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company (1951) Ltd.

Real estate activities on Salt Spring Island had their beginning very early in the 20th century in a small way when Percy Purvis became local agent for Norwich Fire Insurance Company, London, England. This was soon after the firm of Malcolm and Purvis had established the general store in the then new building erected in the year 1900.

The various individuals carried on in a competitive way for some years, but, in 1928, combined their interests in a limited liability company, under the title of Salt Spring Land and Investment Co. Ltd.

The original shareholders were Douglas S. Harris, Arthur Inglis, Gilbert J. Mouat, W. M. Mouat and Gavin C. Mouat, and, later in the incorporation year, H. W. Bullock. In May, 1946, Gavin C. Mouat purchased from the larger shareholders most of the outstanding stock of the company and assumed the offices of president and managing director.

In 1957 Gavin C. Mouat disposed of his shares to Colin F. Mouat, Rodney Pringle and Charles R. Horel, who, together with J. W. A. Green and W. F. Thorburn are directors of the company. Colin Mouat is now president and managing director, Rodney Pringle, vice-president, and J. W. A. Green, secretary and office manager.

Polio Clinic Set for Duncan

DUNCAN — A polio clinic is to be held here tonight at the Central Vancouver Island Health Clinic, 675 Canada, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nurses expect about 250 persons to get their second shots to continue the series started in September. First shots will also be given.

Third shots will be given to persons who had their second dose seven months ago.

Administrator Honored At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Gordon Frith, administrator of the general hospital here received double honors this month.

He was elected president of the hospital administrators' association of B.C. and Tuesday became president of the Nanaimo Kiwanis club.

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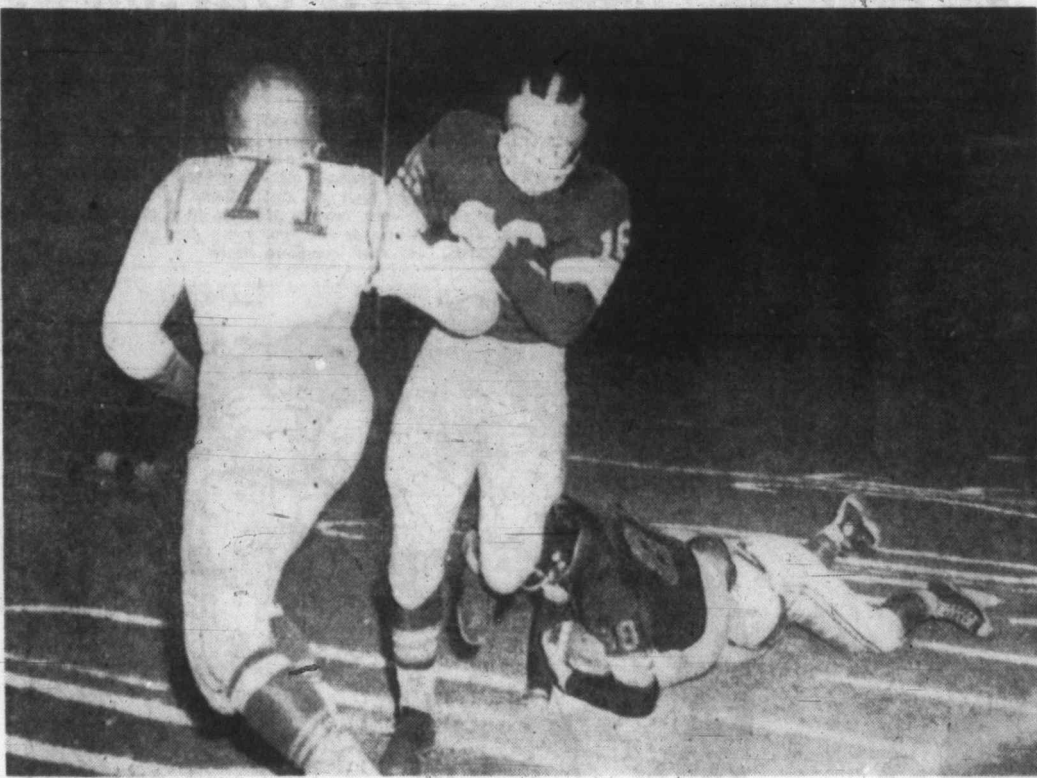
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Lions Had Ball on Kickoff, Anyway

Virtually the last time B.C. Lions were in the ball game at Edmonton last night was the opening kickoff, when By Bailey (88) was stopped from behind by unidentified Eskimo after short return. In on the play were Steve Bendjak (71) of Edmonton

and Don Vici (16) of Lions. Esks humiliated B.C. 41-7 to win two-game, total-point WIFU semi-final 61-15 and now meet Winnipeg in best-of-three final. —(CP Wirephoto)

Anderson Scores Big Goal In Overtime Cougar Victory

By LARRY ROSE

Goals have been few and far between for Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley this season but the one they combined for in an over-

time period last night more than made up for previous frustrations.

Anderson swept Macauley's relay pass Winnipeg goalie Al Rollins after 1:50 of overtime Wednesday night and propelled Victoria Cougars into second place in the Western Hockey League, writing finish to one of the most exciting games seen at Memorial Arena this season.

It was Anderson's second goal in 12 games and only his fourth point of the season. The assist also gave Macauley four points — a figure that does not tell their effectiveness.

Anderson's goal snapped a two-game losing streak for manager-coach Hal Laycoe's Cougars and maintained Victoria's unbeaten overtime status. It also gave Victoria

Amazing Wilt Gets 41 More

Amazing Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain dunked and hooked for 41 points last night at Philadelphia as the hometown Warriors whipped Syracuse 124-113 to stay unbeaten in the National Basketball Association.

The seven-foot-one rookie star also grabbed 40 rebounds for a Philadelphia record as the Warriors won their third straight, but had to overcome a 38-57 halftime deficit to do it.

In Detroit, the late-starting Pistons, down 24 points in the second quarter, couldn't quite make it, dropping a 107-101 decision to New York Knickerbockers. Richie Guerin added 27 points to the 35 he made against Minneapolis Tuesday.

Fresh, Bright Ones

Cowichan Coho Biting

COWICHAN BAY — Coho fishing yesterday was reported to be the best this season but few fishermen were taking advantage of the fine run.

Fresh, silvery coho, apparently straight in from the open sea, were caught in small numbers but big sizes, the biggest more than 14 pounds.

At Ordano's Boathouse, for example, only five boats were out, then came back with 20 fish.

E. C. "Bill" Burrows, 1956 B.C. got the biggest one, a 14-10 beauty, and added four others. Lee Hallberg, 210 Beechwood, and Mel Vance, 580 Margaret, boated seven coho in the 7½ to 12-pound class, and Rocky Maysmith,

snapped up the rebound, passed to Macauley and the latter set up Anderson.

The game also saw Fashoway pick up his 600th WHL point with his third period goal, the 348th goal of his career. Only Eddie Dorohoy, Guyle Fielder and the now-retired Bobby Love lead him in overall scoring.

Winnipeg — Goal, Rollins, defence, Green, Ziemra, Johns, forwards, Wastowski, Lamoureux, Ross, Mannick, Wituk, Bruneau, Brunel, Johansen, Chorley, Redahl.

Victoria — Goal, Pelletier, defence, Wright, Sionda, Hay, Matthews, forwards, Ford, Haworth, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashoway, Macauley, Jones, Nicholson, Wilson.

Referee: Scotty Morrison; linesmen: Tony Brown, John Smith.

FIRST PERIOD
Winnipeg, Redahl (Mannick, Johns) 10:06.
Penalties: Haworth 2:38, Redahl 5:38, Ziemra 7:37.

SECOND PERIOD
Victoria, Wilson (Matthews) 3:00.
Winnipeg, Brunel (Lamoureux, Johns) 9:06.
Winnipeg, Wastowski (Chorley) 17:46.
Penalties: Ziemra 4:17, Matthews 10:45, Johns 18:13.

THIRD PERIOD
Victoria, Matthews (Schmutz) 12:52.
Victoria, Schmutz (Jones, Fashoway) 14:31.
Penalties: None.

OVERTIME PERIOD
Victoria, Anderson (Macauley, Wilson) 1:50.
Penalties: None.

Rollins 13 18 7 3-36
Pelletier 18 14 7 6-27

Spokane's 'Streak' Now Two Games

SPOKANE — Rested since their 2-1 victory over Victoria here Saturday, Spokane Comets surprised Seattle Totems 5-2 last night for their first two-game "winning streak" of the Western Hockey League season.

The easy win and Victoria's 6-5 defeat of Winnipeg enabled Comets to tie Winnipeg for sixth place, first time Spokane hasn't had the cellar to itself since the early days of the campaign.

Comets were paced by Les Lilley, who got his first two goals of the season—the first of the game and the winning goal, the latter the only second-period score.

Lilley had to share credit with defenceman Bill Burega, whose thumping body checks thwarted several Seattle sorties into Spokane territory. Burega also assisted on Lilley's opener.

Most of the play was in the Seattle zone, thanks to excellent forechecking by all of the Comets. Only Totem to have any success was Marc Boileau, who got both Seattle goals.

Seattle — Goal, Bentley; defence, Hunt, Sinclair, Arnes, Davidson; forwards, Filion, Fielder, McVie, Stanek, Boileau, Boudreau, Ginnell, Goyer, Chupka, MacFarland, Leonard.

Spokane — Goal, Francis; defence, Amadio, Crozier, Creighton, Burega, Hodges; forwards, Topoli, Atwell, A. Johnson, Bell, Pessoni, MacLean, C. Johnson, Lilley.

Referee: Al Paradise; linesmen: John Ursaki, Doug Carrigan.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Spokane, Lilley (Mannick, Burega) 3:12.
2. Seattle, Boileau (MacFarland, Filion) 9:45.
3. Spokane, Atwell (Pessoni) 12:54.
Penalty: Creighton 2:13.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Spokane, Lilley (Atwell, Pessoni) 3:37.
Penalty: Burega 14:17.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Spokane, Topoli (Bell, A. Johnson) 7:21.
6. Spokane, Bell (A. Johnson, C. Johnson) 15:41.
7. Seattle, Boileau (Filion) 16:21.
Penalties: Davidson 13:48; Burega 18:30.
Stops: Bentley 8-23; Francis 13-28.

Released

Outright release was given by Victoria Cougars yesterday to Carl Kaiser, 32, Winnipeg-born defenceman in 13th season of pro hockey and third season here. Kaiser is reported to have several offers and likely will go to Fort Wayne, Ind., of International League.

Valiant Wins By Seconds

With the first eight runners finishing within a minute of each other, Victoria High School defeated Royal Roads in a cross-country race on the cedar-covered four-mile course yesterday.

Vic High captured eight of the first 10 positions, John Valiant coming first in 21 minutes, 51 seconds. Jim Gillespie of Royal Roads was only 10 seconds behind and Alfred Lincoln of Vic High finished 15 seconds behind Gillespie in the friendly match.

Jenkins Heads Badminton Club

Fred Jenkins was re-elected president of the Esquimalt Badminton Club at a meeting held recently, with Russ Atkinson being named to the vice-president position.

Atkinson is also games chairman, while Miss Janice Butler and Mrs. Thelma Davies were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

The club will play each Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing further information are asked to attend these nights at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall on Fraser Street.

Share \$40 Pot

TORONTO (CP)—A syndicate of 10 Toronto men had a chance of winning \$125,000 in an English soccer pool learned Wednesday the total will be only \$40.

Apparently 3,124 other entries duplicated the feat of the group in picking eight tie games in Saturday's Vernon treble chance pool.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon

MAXINE AND I PLAY GOLF TOGETHER—PLAY CARDS TOGETHER—

AND BOB! TOGETHER—BUT SHE WON'T GO HUNTING

THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THIS ABILITY, TOO!

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BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Three Brantford hunters told Wednesday of hiring a bulldozer to build eight miles of road through the bush to bring their 1,800 pounds of moose to Matachewan.

John Fawcett, Orley Ramey and Floyd Papple shot two moose, 950 and 875 pounds, and paid a bulldozer operator \$5 an hour to make a road for them to bring the carcasses out intact.

A bridge had to be built over a river, and a causeway over a creek.

Speaking Briefly

Mounties Broke, Plus

Vancouver Mounties, a power in Pacific Coast League baseball for several years, have no leader and no money.

"We're not just broke," president Nat Bailey said yesterday. "We're broke plus... but I'm sure we'll be able to come up with the answers."

Another in a series of directors' meetings was held Tuesday night, but solved nothing, and directors will meet again next weekend. General manager Cedric Tallis and team manager Charlie Metro both must be replaced soon.

University of California has charged that 218-pound lineman Mike McKeever (of the University of Southern California) deliberately injured Cal's 175-pound halfback Steve Bates as the visiting USC club won a 14-7 decision Saturday.

Bates, tackled out of bounds, suffered a shattered cheek bone and broken nose—injuries so severe doctors have not yet been able to operate. McKeever was ousted for unnecessary roughness on a later play.

California demanded appropriate action by USC officials. Southern Cal sent California an apology.

EDDIE LABORDE, Calgary Stampeder's president for less than a year, resigned with no explanation. He had opposed rehiring of coach Ois Douglas. Penttinen Vs. losers of nine in 10 Okanagan Senior Hockey League starts, have signed veteran defenceman Orv Lavell, 31, as player-coach. Vs became a players' co-operative last week, to save money... hard-hitting, sharp-fielding shortstop Ernie Banks, 28, of Chicago Cubs, was named the National-League's most valuable player of 1959. Ed Matthews of Milwaukee was second... ex-broadcaster Harry

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Reported a doubtful starter right up until game time because of a reported injury to a leg muscle, Parker played on offence for the first 42 minutes of the game and led Edmonton Eskimos to a crushing 41-7 defeat of British Columbia's Lions with a brilliant display of football.

The defeat, likely to erase for some time memories of their best yet season, ended things for the Lions this year. It was the second game of the two-game, total-point Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-final and the Lions, beaten in Vancouver 20-8 last Saturday, started it trailing by 12 points.

BIG DIFFERENCE
Final score for the two games was Edmonton 61, B.C. 15.

Eskimos, still unbeaten in a WIFU semi-final, now meet the Canadian champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a best-of-three Western final. First game will be in Edmonton next Wednesday, second in Winnipeg the following Saturday and third, if needed, in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Playing before 16,000 shivering fans on a frozen field, Parker was little short of superb as the Eskimos sewed it up before the first quarter was over, didn't ease up until they had a 41-0 lead and a 53-point bulge in the series.

ALL-EVERYTHING
The tow-headed all-anything quarterbacked his club for the first two quarters. In this stretch, he kicked two field goals, moved his club on the ground for one touchdown, threw three touchdown passes to Johnny Bright and Tommy Joe Coffey and converted three times.

Parker was at a halfback spot when the third quarter started and Canadian Don Getty was doing the signal-calling.

It failed to do much to settle the argument of whether the Eskimos are tougher with Parker playing as a quarterback than they are with him at halfback. It just didn't matter.

MORE OF SAME
In just over five minutes, the Eskimos had two more touchdowns as Getty completed his first six passes and Bright kept the defence honest with some block-busting ball.

EDMONTON—Perhaps trying to be gracious winners by softening the sting, Edmonton credited their footwear for their rout of the B.C. Lions.

"Sneakers made the difference," claimed coach Eagle Keys, whose Eskimos wore special rubber-soled shoes from the start to cope with a frozen field which was on the treacherous side. "The Lions tried cleats in the first half but they were better in the last two quarters after they had changed to rubber-soled shoes."

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... brilliant display

Statistical Story

YARDSTICK

	B.C.	Edm.
First downs	17	28
Yards passing	286	222
Yards rushing	206	222
Passes attempted	48	22
Passes completed	10	13
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	9	7
Average punt	37.6	43.1
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	13	4
Yards penalized	110	50
Field goals	0	2
Field goals tried	0	2

Fraser, Knecht, tackles, Duncliffe, Dye, Volcan, Nelson, Frankenberg, ends, S. Smith, Bendjak, Letcavits, Chapman, Coffey.

Referee, Paul Dejak; linesmen, Jim Pines, Bill Marx, Winnipeg; Les Jervan, Calgary; judge of play, Sid Berrow, Edmonton; head linesman, Taylor Peterson, Regina.

SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER
1. Edmonton, field goal (Parker) 3:00.
2. Edmonton, field goal (Parker) 5:00.
3. Time unavailable, clock frozen.

SECOND QUARTER

1. Edmonton, touchdown (Kwong) 1:00.
2. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 4:20.
3. Edmonton, convert (Parker) 4:30.
4. Edmonton, touchdown (Coffey) 6:35.
5. Edmonton, convert (Parker) 6:45.

THIRD QUARTER

1. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 1:40.
2. Edmonton, convert (Parker) 1:50.
3. Edmonton, touchdown (Parker) 3:25.
4. Edmonton, convert (Parker) 3:35.
5. B.C. touchdown (Bruneau) 4:50.

FOURTH QUARTER

Scoring: None.

Use B.C. Liquor Tax Money for Alcohol Education, Research Group Urges

An organizational meeting of the Victoria branch of the Alcohol and Education Research Council last night voted to ask the provincial government for financial assistance in continuing the council's education program.

The meeting proposed that the plea for funds come from the council's headquarters in Vancouver. Members suggested the funds be taken from the annual revenue from provincial liquor taxation. William Wilson, field education secretary for the council, was guest speaker. Mr. Wilson travels around the province lecturing in the junior and senior high schools in each district. At present he is visiting the Victoria schools. Any funds obtained from the government will be used partly to hire additional lecturers, he said. This is important, "Young people are very anxious to learn the facts about alcohol," he added.

He said the purpose of the council was to study and prevent alcoholism, and to study crime. "Ninety-five per cent of traffic accidents are caused by alcohol," he said. "A solution to this problem will take the combined help of church, school and community."

Speaking of crime and alcohol, Mr. Wilson said: "All people in prison are not criminals. They are people who have made a mistake. More than 80 per cent of crime is caused by alcohol blunting a person's awareness."

"They just don't realize fully what they are doing," he said. Henry Smith was elected president of the Victoria branch. Other members of the executive were: Ray Whellams and Frank Hunter, vice-presidents; and James Le Marquand, treasurer.

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\$25,000 Shortage Expected

Chest Goal Unlikely

This year's Community Chest campaign should hit the \$300,000 mark, but the remaining \$25,000 needed to reach the fund goal may never come in. The fund-raising drive, scheduled to close last night, has been extended to Nov. 13. As of last night \$250,000 was

in the hands of Chest officials. "We know from verbal reports of canvassers that there is about \$50,000 worth of donations already collected or promised that have not been turned in to headquarters," campaign chairman Eric Mallett said yesterday.

"That will bring us to the \$300,000 mark by Friday, Nov. 13, or at least it should if the reports are true," he added. "But again, the problem is getting the money in. Canvassers simply must turn it in as they get it so we know where we stand."

Prospects of raising the additional \$25,000 needed to reach the \$325,000 objective are not so bright. "Victoria has never reached its full objective," Mr. Mallett said. "I thought this year we could do it, but it's going to take a terrific all-out effort to make it now."

Religious Leaders Believe So

No One Doubts the Necessity —But Will Nations Disarm?

Around the Island

Courtenay Stations Must Close

COURTENAY—The special bylaw which would have allowed Courtenay service stations to remain open 24 hours a day has been defeated.

Voting on the bylaw at city council's meeting was four in favor and three against, but as the bylaw needed a two-thirds majority to pass, Mayor W. C. Moore declared the bylaw defeated.

NANAIMO—Two charges, one laid by the SPCA against a South Wellington woman, Mrs. S. E. Raynor, and the other levelled against local SPCA inspector Otto Comis by Mrs. Raynor's daughter, Patty, will be heard in police court here today.

The SPCA is alleging that Mrs. Raynor failed to provide adequate water, food and shelter for her dogs.

Her daughter, 17-year-old Patty Ann, who is the current "Miss Nanaimo," alleges that Comis assaulted her by attempting to kiss her.

QUALICUM BEACH—Robert Ohs, a Port Alberni solicitor, and Dr. K. J. Morrison of Parksville, have been appointed conciliators for the salary dispute in School District 69 (Qualicum).

The action follows the school board's rejection of a request by Mr. Arrowsmith, Teachers' Association for a 9½ per cent wage increase for 1960.

DUNCAN—Archie Stevenson, past-president of the Cowichan Class B exhibition, will represent the district as official delegate to the Vancouver Island Fairs meeting tonight at Victoria in the Glenisland Hotel.

He will be accompanied by John Kerrone, the new president of the exhibition.

COOMBS—Fred Chapman of Courtenay was elected president of the Comox-Alberni CCF federal constituency at the annual meeting, under the chairmanship of Hans Johnson of Alberni.

DUNCAN—The annual campaign drive for the CNIB in the Cowichan district has realized a total of \$2,621 to date, more than half the objective of \$5,000 it was announced today.

DUNCAN—Dr. Ole Qualley, a dentist, has been elected president of the Duncan Kiwanis Club. Other officers: Lee Seidler, vice-president; Wally Shepherd, treasurer; Bert Lefever, Hugh Linnell, Hugh Farmer, Ray Thom, Ralph Fowler, Dr. Douglas McCauley and Wilf Peck, directors.

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DUNCAN—Mrs. Pearl Standen, originator and leader of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club for the last nine years, has awarded the top prize of the year to a Cobble Hill youth. He is Derek Pickering, who won the Scott & Peden cup for the high aggregate for the year's work. He also received the B.C. Power Commission trophy for the high aggregate points of all Cowichan clubs and the Gulmarg trophy for the best showing at the Cowichan Exhibition.

Other winners were Konrad Wohlers, Jersey cattle club trophy for the best Jersey at the Cowichan Exhibition, and Donald Reid, Handen Farm cup for the best Jersey yearling heifer at the exhibition.

Other cash and ribbon winners are Nancy Whittaker, Sheila Moir, Christine and Heidi Wohlers, John Pickard and Roger Walker.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Oscar Johannes Branting, 59, a long time resident of Lake Cowichan who drowned at Wakemound Sound on Sunday.

He was an employee of the Beban Logging Co. Born in Finland, he came to Vancouver in 1933, later moving to Lake Cowichan where he had resided for the past 23 years. Mr. Branting is survived by his widow, Edit Sophia; three sons, Angus and Ralph of Duncan, and Herbert of Lake Cowichan; a daughter, Marlene at home and two grandchildren. Two sisters in Finland also survive him.

Interment will be in the family plot at Cedar Valley.

TOFINO—Mrs. C. W. Nicholson was elected president of the Tofino elementary school Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting. Others elected:

Mrs. Frank Rae-Arthur, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Pleasant, secretary; Mrs. Robert Barr, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Smith, tax convener; Mrs. Ian MacLeod, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Earl Humeon, membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert Barr and Mr. T. Jenkins, publicity.

DUNCAN—A fire destroyed a combined stable and chicken house yesterday owned by lawyer David R. Williams of Gibbins Road.

Mr. Williams said there is a possibility children playing with matches in a section of hay started the fire.

Soldiers, Businessmen Say It's Impractical

World disarmament is a necessity, but local opinion differs sharply as to whether it will ever become a reality.

That much was apparent yesterday in an opinion poll concerning one of the most vital issues facing the world today. Religious leaders were convinced that disarmament is both desirable and possible; education leaders expressed the opinion that it may be possible, and most military and businessmen dismissed it as both impractical and impossible at this time.

Rev. A. C. Hamill of Emmanuel Baptist Church said churches everywhere should

Matter of Urgency

"It is a matter of urgency that the nations make every effort to frame a comprehensive disarmament treaty providing for the progressive reduction of armed forces and conventional armaments to the minimum necessary for international security and world peace."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson expressed the belief that disarmament was possible now.

"It's just a matter of organized and proper polling to make sure it is universal disarmament."

Military Point of View

The military point of view was succinctly expressed by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, general officer commanding the Western Command, who was meeting in Victoria with militia officers and provincial government officials to discuss national survival.

"It's very idealistic, but not practical," he said. "It is like abolishing all police forces."

"No man of good will could be anything but wholeheartedly in favor of true disarmament since it is essential to

Big Bone of Contention

In his reference to complete trust of one's fellow man, Admiral Rayner hit upon the big bone of contention. Most people approached yesterday asked the question: "What happens if we disarm and the other fellow doesn't?"

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, who is in charge of B.C.'s civil defence program, said that he believed in peace, but "with the ideologies that we have, peace does not seem to be in the offing."

"I think the money spent on

Wreck Our Economy

Erle Mallett, division manager, B.C. Telephone Company, said: "We must arm ourselves in a different fashion. I don't think weapons are the answer; we are playing into the other side's hands that way. They aren't fighting with weapons, they're trying to wreck our economy, we must outsmart them, and use our money to super-educate the coming generation."

All were in agreement that if world disarmament ever comes about, the money saved

as to whether it will favor it "with the hope and prayer that the enemy will do likewise without hiding anything."

"International disarmament in this atomic age is the world's greatest need," said Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop for British Columbia. "It seems that about 90 per cent of the world's citizens are in favor of the abolition of war as a method of settling international disputes, and I believe this is a truly Christian outlook as well as a realistic point of view."

armament, not just unilateral," he said. "That is essential."

Colin Glover, president of the Vancouver Island Teachers' Association, was of the opinion that disarmament is possible, but not at the moment.

Certain European countries do not respect weakness in any form," he said. "It may be conceivable quite a bit in the future, but first we must educate other countries. They will not respect us if we disarm."

enduring world peace," said Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Navy.

"Disarmament, of course, is not just a physical problem of reducing forces and weapons," he continued. "It requires something more positive, regard for others before self and complete faith and trust in one's fellow man. Whether or not a practicable plan for total disarmament can be worked out in the world today is something I am in no position to comment on."



Familiar Uniform Like Breath from Home

Visiting London "bobby," PC Norman Niblo was rather pleased yesterday. Helmeted officer was standing near Empress when asked by passing man, "Will my car be all right there?" "I'm a stranger here myself," PC Niblo had to answer. Familiar

uniform was welcome sight to Harold Adelsberg, 91-A Government, in city two years from Liverpool, and to Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsey, 1050 Southgate, here 56 years from London and Essex. (Colonist photo)

Have the Atmosphere, He Says

'Bobby' Inclined to Agree We're Bit of Old England

A man who should know is inclined to agree that Victoria and its surroundings might be called "a little bit of Old England."

Visiting the city yesterday morning was PC Norman Niblo, a London, England, constable who walked Victoria streets for a time complete in uniform and "bobby" helmet.

Asked about the authenticity of the claim, he replied: "There is certainly an English atmosphere. It's noticeable in the countryside, between the city and the airport, in the accents heard from people in the streets, and in the green of the lawns. Yours is a very pleasant city. I'm sorry not to be able to stay longer."

PC Niblo, who is 45 and a regular member of the police force of London City, is on a tour of Canada and the United States, under sponsorship of the British Travel Association, to encourage residents of this continent to visit the Old Country.

He is accompanied by association representative Lewis Roberts.

A rather hectic tour of American cities concluded, the two arrived in Victoria from Seattle late Tuesday night.

First thing yesterday, PC Niblo called to pay his respects to Chief Constable John Blackstock of Victoria. He left with the chief, as a souvenir, a London constable's whistle.

The visitor's tall, cork-lined helmet, an eye-catcher on the streets, reminded Chief Blackstock of the years he wore one like it. "Saved my life, once," he recalled.

Walking from police headquarters along Douglas and down to the Causeway, PC Niblo was stopped many times by interested citizens.

"Most of them," he said, "just seemed glad to see me and my helmet. Reminded them of home, they said. Some asked about the Old Country."

"I was able to tell them a bit—that's why I'm here, I've met quite a few Canadians in London, lawyers, most of them. You see, I'm stationed at Old Bailey when court's in session there."

"The rest of the time I'm on normal police duty—patrols and traffic control."

PC Niblo and Mr. Roberts left for the Mainland on a plane at 12:30 p.m. to continue a trip that will take them across Canada in eight or nine days.

'Best Public Forum Ever' Jaycees' Election Target

Victoria Jaycees are sponsoring what they hope will be "the best public forum ever held" on civic elections, at 8 p.m., Dec. 4, at Central Junior High School.

"We can pack the place with at least 2,000 people," said Brian Small, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He told last night's Jaycee meeting that attendance will be spurred by the mailing of 5,000 invitations, plus a "talking car" in the downtown area the afternoon of the meeting.

With the Jaycees

Miss Victoria, '60 May Be Student

Next year's Miss Victoria may very well be coming from that stronghold of young beauties—the high school.

Beauty queen contest sponsor, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, feels that such a move will solve the annual problem of too few candidates.

Fluoridation Offer Refused

Victoria Labor Council last night refused an offer by the Chamber of Commerce to provide information of fluoridation and decided to bring in its own speaker to discuss the issue.

Delegate Percy Rayment said: "I confess that I'm quite ignorant on the subject and if the Chamber of Commerce was honest it would admit ignorance as well."

"We're going to try the high schools this time if the school board okays it," contest chairman Morris Smith told the Jaycee meeting last night.

Junior achievement, the Jaycee project to have high school students set up businesses, is moving right along. A poll will be instituted in Greater Victoria high schools by Superintendent John Gough to determine student reaction, the meeting was told.

Letter of congratulations from the city regarding the Jaycee Inner Harbor "welcome mat" was received. The group will continue its sponsorship of the floral sign.

"Talking police cars" will once more tour downtown streets in the week preceding Christmas—chiding sloppy drivers and sloppy walkers. The Jaycee-refined, public-address vehicle will have a Jaycee driver and city policeman "voice."

LOSS OF SHIP-JOBS TO EAST THREATENS CITY'S ECONOMY



Pup Winks at Cat Week

That knowing wink from Puppy, now residing at SPCA shelter, is his way of saying "I'm off cats this week because it's National Cat Week."

Kitty doesn't mind being a bit friendly, but she still seems to have her doubts.—(Colonist photo)

Oblique Reference to U.S.?

Green Hits Nations For 'Twisting Arms'

First Cold Snap Due This Morning

First cold snap of the season was expected to hit Victoria early this morning with temperatures dropping as low as 25 degrees in sheltered areas, the weather office said last night.

An official said there was "a deluge of calls from car owners wondering if anti-freeze would be needed."

Big 'Numbers Banker'

Gambling Czar Dies In Shower of Bullets

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie (Shots) Abbatemarco, described by the police as a big "numbers banker," met death in a rain of bullets Wednesday night as two masked men ambushed him in a Brooklyn bar.

The 60-year-old Abbatemarco, who had a long police record, was shot twice outside as he was leaving the bar, then had six more bullets poured into him as he staggered inside and fell on the bar floor.

The minister made no direct reference to which country was attempting to exert the pressure, but sources said his charge was aimed primarily at the United States.

Panama

American Offices Stoned

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Demonstrators stoned the offices of the American-owned Light and Power Company Wednesday in Panama's capital city in the second day of anti-U.S. violence.

Panamanian army troops broke up the demonstration. Panama's government said meanwhile the United States was at least partly to blame for the current trouble.

'Blinking Ball' Was Nothing

KAMLOOPS (CP)—RCAP officials have described a glowing object seen over this interior city last Thursday as "an atmospheric phenomenon."

Witnesses described the object as a ball of fire blinking on and off.

The air force said nothing was picked up on radar.

Not Manson

Another Judge Should Have Sat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson should not have sat on the case in which he fined an ironworkers local and three officials for contempt of court, the British Columbia Appeal Court has found.

All three appeal judges said the judge had "vigorously cross-examined" striking members of the ironworkers union. Many of the men regarded him as both prosecutor and judge.

"That, of course, was not the position in law or fact but . . . the misconception undoubtedly suggested to some people a miscarriage of justice," the appeal court ruled, in handing down its decision Tuesday. The high court dismissed, by a two-to-one majority, the contempt of court conviction and ordered a total of \$19,000 in fines refunded.

"It would have been better if another judge had tried this summons," the appeal court found. They were also "obliged to disagree" with "many" of the reasons Mr. Justice Manson gave for convicting the union local and its officers.

Mr. Justice Manson had found contempt in that the union officers had not fully obeyed his order to tell the men to return to work on the Second Narrows bridge here.

The appeal court said the union's action in advising its men of the court order and the union lawyer's disagreement with that order was "sufficient compliance."

The union officials "were obliged to comply in good faith with the court order, but not obliged to do so gracefully and a reluctant compliance was in itself no contempt."

Drunks Forced to Listen To Their Own Babbling

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Here's one way to discourage drunks. Police at one station here make drunks listen the



MAYOR SCURRAH



A. W. TOONE

Mayor Hits Ottawa For Competitive Plan

Mayor Percy Scurrah yesterday was sharply critical of the award of two freighter contracts to eastern shipyards. "If these contracts are going to be awarded on a Canada-wide competitive basis," the mayor said, "it means our shipyards are going to have to close."

He said it is "just impossible" for the local industry with its \$2.42 average wage to compete with eastern yards where the average drops to \$1.80. Added to this are high freight costs to the west.

"I am particularly concerned because of the loss of jobs that will result because of lack of work for our shipyards," said the mayor.

"Our shipyard industry means bread and butter to some 700 families in this area. The men are getting good wages and their earnings are spread through the community. Loss of this payroll would affect everyone."

'REALISM' OF BID

Mayor Scurrah, who twice this year led a delegation to seek more work for hard-pressed local shipyards, questioned the "realism" of the low bid of about \$2,400,000 submitted by Port Weller Drydock.

"This yard has never built a ship," he said.

"They (federal government) say that the lowest western bidder, our own Victoria Machinery Depot, was about \$1,000,000 higher. But they don't tell you that the other ship was awarded to Vickers of Montreal at a price of \$500,000 more than the Port Weller yard."

"If the government wants to be consistent and buy in the cheapest market they should give both ships to Port Weller."

The mayor said his committee will continue to fight for more ship contracts "in the hope that some way might be found to keep west coast yards in operation" because of their economic importance.

FEWER MAN HOURS

"Our yards build No. 1 ships, everyone admits that," he said. "They build them in fewer man-hours than eastern yards, but we're still not saving enough to make up for the difference in freight and wages—something western yards can't be blamed for."

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the federal government is making a scape-goat out of B.C. for the tight money policies formulated in Ottawa.

"We're proud of our standard of living," he said. "We're not going to reduce it just to suit the budget of the federal government."

What Do We Want?

'Stop Lecturing' Canadians Told

OTTAWA (UPI)—John Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University, called on Canadians yesterday to stop "lecturing people and governments" in foreign countries about Canadian nationalism.

The former senior civil servant said Canada should establish its "nationalism through actions, such as taking the initiative in the present struggle among various trading blocs, and not "jingoistic" talk.

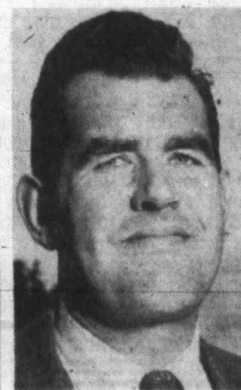
He told the Canadian Club it was pointless to lecture foreign governments about nationalism. Foreign governments, he said with an obvious reference to the United States, have no responsibility in the development of Canada.

Deutsch said there were two conflicting sentiments in Canada's nationalistic drive. On the one hand, he said, Canada wants to be free of the U.S., yet turns to the U.S. to solve its problems on oil, natural gas, uranium and defence production.

It was hard to know at times what Canadians want, the economist said.



HAROLD HUSBAND
... every avenue



JOHN WALLACE
... ample proof

Unfair to West

Shipbuilders Hotly Deny Inefficiency

West coast shipyard executives last night strenuously denied suggestions that they were inefficient and that their operations were in need of reorganization.

Earlier in the day the department of transport had awarded the contracts for two passenger-cargo ships for the West Indies to eastern firms. Port Weller Dockyards secured one at \$2,400,000, and Canadian Vickers of Montreal the other at \$2,900,000.

HAD NO OPTION

The lowest west coast tender was \$3,400,000 by VMD. A department of transport spokesman is reported to have said the department had no option but to award the ships to the east.

He said taxpayers would never stand for paying \$1,000,000 more for the same ship, and added that West Coast yards have been existing on cost-plus contract for so long they cannot tender competitively.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria, said the criticism of west coast yards was not fair.

"All naval contracts are awarded on a cost-plus basis, and we have had no alternative but to bid that way."

AMPLE PROOF

But Mr. Wallace said there was ample proof to show that west coast yards were the most efficient in the country. In the post-war naval construction program, Mr. Wallace said that on a man-hour work basis the west coast yards had the best of all Canadian records.

He claimed that if Ottawa would look up the record for the seven ships of the St. Laurent destroyer escort class, the one built by Yarrows would show to have the low man hour total of all the yards participating.

For the Restigouche class of seven, the one built by Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver was similarly the low ship on a man-hour basis.

In the MCD minesweeper class of six, the two built in the Victoria yards were the lowest in man-hour total.

"I have the figures to prove it," he said.

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